

GERMANS ARE HELD BACK FROM PRIMARY FORTS IN DRIVE TOWARD RUSSIAN RAILROAD CENTER

U. S. Aid Is Deciding Battle of Atlantic

Army Might Keep Men In Service

Branch Will Seek Power to Retain Those Whose Enlistments Expire During Emergency

Cites Difference Naval Bid Is Under Different Circumstances, Walsh Says

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The army may follow the navy's lead in seeking war-time powers to retain in service men whose enlistments have expired.

Army officials, informed sources said, are awaiting the disposition of similar legislation, affecting only the navy, which has aroused opposition within the naval affairs committee from Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) and others.

The committee called Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal to testify in a closed session today and members said he would be questioned about the far-reaching proposal.

As submitted to the committee, the measure would permit the secretary of the navy to order enlistment men now in service to remain at their posts if Congress declared that the national interests were imperiled. All future volunteers for the navy would enlist for the usual six-year period with the provision that they might be kept longer in the service under the same conditions.

Army Not Affected
Thanks to the Selective Service law, the army has not been affected by the recent recruiting slump which has hit the navy. Nevertheless, military authorities said there was no doubt the war department desired legislation similar to that the navy now seeks.

Under the Selective Service law, selectees may be kept in service longer than the usual year's training period without congressional action, since they automatically become members of the army reserve when their training period ends and can be called into service as reserves on the same day, if necessary. Legislation would be required, however, for enlisted men and National Guardsmen.

But Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) pointed out that the navy's situation was quite different. The navy, he explained, uses no selectees and spends much time training men for technical work with the fleet. They are most valuable at about the time their six-year enlistment period ends, he said.

Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, told the committee yesterday that the navy was "suffering from a tremendous dilution of personnel on ships" because of its expansion into a two-ocean fleet.

For that reason, he said, it ought to have power—if Congress declared an emergency—to retain men who had enlisted but whose service time was up. He said this authority would not be operative in the present emergency declared by the President.

On the other hand, Senator Johnson said he thought that the government ought to keep its contracts with enlisted men and release them when their time was up, unless the country actually was in war.

Nimitz insisted that the safety of the country was more important than the maintenance of any contract and cited the fact that Congress had set aside contracts by ruling out suits against conscripts in the civil relief act.

Strike Nears End

(By The Associated Press)
The machinists' strike which for 47 days delayed work on half a billion dollars worth of defense orders at 11 San Francisco bay shipyards was all but settled today. Six hundred C. I. O. machinists voted last night to go back to work Monday, provided a separate agreement is signed before then. Earlier yesterday, 1,200 A. F. of L. machinists voted to return to their jobs under terms of a master contract covering all major west coast shipyards. The master contract provides wages of \$1.12 and hour and time and one-half for overtime, contrasted with the \$1.15 and double overtime demanded by the strikers. The old wage rate was \$1 an hour, plus double pay for overtime.

Planes, Corvettes Turn Trick

U-Boats Are Forced to Quit Practice of Meeting Supply Ships in Ocean; Massive Corvettes Are Formidable Enemies for Nazis Submarines

London, June 27 (AP)—With the aid of increasing numbers of mass-produced corvette patrol boats and American-made Catalina flying boats, Britain slowly is winning "one of the war's most decisive battles—in the Atlantic ocean," it was declared here today.

Extended American naval patrols have aided the British, but a source here said the real credit for reducing British tonnage losses goes to the Catalina planes and sturdy corvettes because they now are scouting sea areas the Germans formerly considered safe for submarine operations.

One result of what were called "unspectacular but emphatic triumphs" has been to force the Germans to forego their tactics of submarine rendezvous in mid-Atlantic with supply ships, it was asserted.

"Scouting flights have driven the U-boats below the surface," this source said. "They no longer are able to hunt in packs and lie in wait on the surface for convoys."

Another function of the Catalinas has been to keep German long-range Fockeulfe bombers away from convoys because these Catalina boats give them a fierce fight and are said to be death on German Dornier "flying pencils."

Have Borne Main Blows
The ugly and menacing corvettes have borne the main blows in the Atlantic battle. These craft look like a whaler but carry guns enough to down a destroyer and depth charges sufficient to destroy a flotilla of submarines. They have been turned out steadily since July, 1940.

Their 17 or 18 knots have proved adequate for hunting submarines driven below the surface by flying boats, it was said, and in a few brushes with German surface craft their gunnery was said to have been enhanced by superior firing platforms.

The Corvettes also are well protected against machine-gun fire from aircraft and have "shown remarkable seaworthiness against bombing," this source declared.

"What Britain needs as much as protective vessels, however, is a large number of merchant ships between 7,000 and 10,000 tons with a speed of about 16 or 18 knots," this source asserted.

"Some are being built here, others in the United States. If vital war materials are moved in with adequate surface and air protection the German threat to our supplies will be cut even further."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 25: Receipts \$13,249,899.23. Expenditures \$42,032,663.51. Net balance \$2,746,000,955.15. Working balance included \$1,997,577,640.22. Customs receipts for month \$31,023,708.73. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$7,528,713,439.56. Expenditures \$12,467,491,715.71. Excess of expenditures \$4,938,778,276.15. Gross debt \$48,829,442,337.45. Increase over previous day \$3,285,218.50. Gold assets \$22,619,138.27.

Curtains Are Burned

Some curtains in the house at 150 Broadway caught fire this noon, but were quickly extinguished by members of the family. The fire department responded to a telephone call, but found the fire out when they arrived.

Friends, Neighbors Get Bids

Dedication Exercises Will Be Held for Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park Monday, 4 P. M.

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—To his friends and neighbors of the Hudson valley, President Roosevelt issued informal invitations today to Monday's dedicatory exercises for the Franklin D. Roosevelt library.

NAZIS, ARMY SPLIT

VanNamees Escape Injury When Auto Leaves Highway

Public Service Official and Wife Are Released From Submerged Car at Mt. Tremper

Action and heroism on the part of Richard Byron, of Mt. Tremper, combined yesterday afternoon to save from drowning in their submerged automobile Public Service Commissioner and Mrs. George R. Van Namee, of New York.

The accident occurred near the George Byron residence when a bee flew into the car and caused Commissioner Van Namee to lose control of the machine. The car plunged down a 20 to 30-foot embankment to the Esopus creek and rested about 20 feet off shore. Mrs. Van Namee suffered a slight injury to her back. The commissioner was unhurt.

At the point where the car entered the water it was six or seven feet deep and the car slowly settled to the bottom as it filled with water. Richard Byron, who lives nearby heard the crash and went to the scene where he plunged into the swift water and swam to the car where by that time only about four inches of the top of the car was visible. Byron opened the doors and Mr. Van Namee was raised and made his way to shore. Byron held Mrs. Van Namee above water until aid arrived.

The accident happened about 5:10 p. m. and it was not until 9 o'clock that the LaSalle was hauled from the Esopus creek by Bert Winne. In order to haul the car out it was necessary to attach 150 feet of log chain to the car after divers had attached a line to the car. The car was hauled upstream and to the Mt. Pleasant bank of the creek by the wreck crew from Winne's Garage.

At the time the car plunged down the bank and into the creek the Shandaken tunnel was flowing into the Esopus raising the water level several feet. At some points in the creek near where the car entered the water the depth of the stream is from 12 to 18 feet.

The Van Namees were en route from New York to Syracuse at the time of the accident.

Posse in Search Of Man Described By Hold-Up Victim

Sheriff Molyneux and a posse of deputies and State Troopers scoured the territory around Glenford mountain last night for a blond man who is alleged to have held up Samuel Basch, live stock dealer of 19 Spring street and robbed him of \$61.

Basch reported the hold-up to the sheriff's office and said that about 11:30 o'clock as he was driving to Kingston with a truck containing two horses and a cow, he was stopped near the Glenford church by a tan sedan which was pulled directly across the road. Basch had slowed down for the turn near the church, when he saw the sedan blocking his path.

Basch said that when he stopped a large man, armed with a gun, came up to his truck and made him get out of the cab, proceeding to rob him of \$61 in cash which he had on his person.

Following the robbery the bandit returned to the sedan which immediately sped up the intersecting road which passes the church and leads up the mountain. Basch told the sheriff that there was a second man in the sedan, but he could not see well enough to describe him. The man who stopped him, he said, was of good size, weighing perhaps 175 or 180 pounds. He wore a white shirt.

The sheriff immediately organized a posse and searched the entire territory around Glenford Mountain, Woodstock, and Wittenberg, but despite an all-night search no trace could be discovered of the tan sedan and its occupants. Joining the sheriff in the man-hunt were Deputies Vredenburg, Segelken, O'Brien, Winne, Reynolds and State Troopers Dunn and Fordham of Phoenicia.

He's 98 Today



RICHARD OLIVER KROM

Richard Oliver Krom, a convalescing patient at the Benedictine Hospital, today celebrates his 98th birthday. He was born on June 27, 1843 in Accord, N. Y., where he has been a lifelong resident. Mr. Krom is a carpenter by trade and has traveled widely throughout New York state on various construction projects. Among his works are the first buildings erected on the Ashokan reservoir property. The aged gentleman is the father of 12 children, eight of whom are living. He has six grandchildren. Mr. Krom is well known for his jovial personality, and his numerous friends join in hearty congratulations and wish him many more happy birthdays.

Rabies Quarantine Extended Another Six Months in City

Albany Laboratory Report Shows Another Recent Case in City and Ban Must Stay

Kingston's quarantine for rabies among dogs has been extended for another six months by the discovery of another positive case of rabies in the city. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, this morning received a telephone report from the state laboratory at Albany that the head of a dog sent there Thursday had been found to be positive case of rabies.

Six days ago a bulldog, who, the health authorities say, was owned by Frank Fabiano of Ulster Landing, strayed into the city and while here attacked and bit another dog.

Dog warden Andrew Griffin picked up the bulldog and placed it in the city pound. The dog died in convulsions yesterday and Dr. Philip Foley sent the head to the state laboratory.

The dog bitten by the bulldog will be picked up today and either destroyed, or placed in quarantine for six months. Whether any other dogs were bitten by the bulldog is now unknown.

Question of Vaccination

In response to a request from the Board of Health, Dr. Sanford, health officer, while attending the annual state health conference this week in Saratoga Springs, took up the question of compulsory vaccination of dogs with officials of the state health department.

At the monthly meeting of the health board last Tuesday night Dr. Sanford, in a communication to the board, had suggested that the board consider the question of requiring compulsory vaccination of all dogs owned in the city.

The question was thoroughly discussed at the board meeting and it was decided to wire Dr. Sanford at Saratoga Springs requesting him to take the matter up with the state health department.

This Dr. Sanford did. When (Continued on Page 10)

Military Is In Control Of Policy

Rift Occurs on Issue of Russia as Against Anglo Invasion and Party Loses

Hitler Goes Over Fuehrer Throws His Lot With Group He Once Deposed

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The German army, administration advisors said today, apparently has wrested control of the Reich's war policies from the Nazi party and embarked on a campaign of conquest strangely reminiscent of Genghis Khan's.

The great Mongol warlord, they recalled, swept with his warriors from the Amur in Asia to the Danube, whereas the objective of the German army seems to be the conquest of the region that lies between the Danube and the Amur, now in Russia's Far East.

Authoritative foreign reports gave the advisors the basis for their appraisal of German military aims and the overturn of power in Berlin.

On the eve of the onslaught against Russia, the reports said, the army and the leaders of the National Socialist party split sharply, with the Nazis opposing war on the Soviet in favor of an all-out attempt to conquer England.

Sides With Military
Adolf Hitler sided finally with the military—voluntarily or otherwise—and the army won the argument.

Thus the Reichswehr, which early in Hitler's regime led place to the Nazis as the most powerful single force in Germany, would seem to be back in the saddle.

Despite the present barrage of conflicting claims from Berlin and Moscow, the belief persisted here that a complete Nazi triumph by autumn was inevitable, barring the equivalent of an "act of God" to upset expert calculations.

This authoritative estimate of military prospect involved a number of disturbing implications for American defense policies. Mounting official concern has been reported over the possibility that Germany or Japan would win control of Asiatic Russia, whose Siberian coast is within a few miles of Alaska across the Bering Straits.

Destruction of Reds
The immediate German plan is believed to be utter destruction of the Red army as an offensive force, the overthrow of the Soviet regime and the substitution of puppet regional states in the Ukraine, the Baltic and elsewhere.

With the Red army in the west defeated, control of the 5,000-mile trans-Siberian railway and, with it, sparsely settled Siberia, was seen as a relatively minor mopping-up operation.

United States and Axis Will Exchange More Than 500 Consular Officials, Aides

Washington, June 27 (AP)—The United States and the Axis powers will exchange more than 500 unwanted consular officers, employees of official and other agencies, and their families with a round trip by an American vessel to sail from New York for Lisbon before July 15.

State department officials were working out final details today for the unusual two-way exodus, necessitated by the strained relations between the United States and Germany and Italy.

More than 300 German and Italian consular officials or employees and their families have been ordered by President Roosevelt to leave this country by July 10 because of improper activities. July 10 was set as the departure date for the Germans and July 15 for the Italians.

Inasmuch as transportation

Red Airmen Blast Panzer Divisions In Several Areas

German Invasion Threat Centers on Three Main Drives; Russian Fliers Are Praised by Kremlin for Raids Upon Rumanian Port

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler again today put off telling in detail how his Russian campaign was going, but the Russians declared that their planes, used as "anti-tank artillery," had inflicted heavy losses on Panzer columns shoved into western Russia.

German troops, proclaimed the high command, from its field headquarters, have been victorious on all fronts and have made important gains "which will be made known shortly."

The Moscow communique said Red airmen, opposing German Panzer columns in the precise manner that the luftwaffe was used in the low countries and France as aerial artillery, had blasted mechanized invaders aimed at Vilna, Lithuania, and Brody and Baranowicz, in Russian-occupied Poland.

Indications were that the Germans, on the sixth day of their drive, had not yet penetrated the secondary outer defenses of the Soviet Union to reach the primary fortifications along the old frontier.

The Russians still were fighting on soil which they had occupied as a buffer against just such a German offensive.

The Russians said their air force wrecked many a tank in "innumerable attacks" on the German mechanized forces yesterday on the front running south from Lithuania on the Baltic through Poland.

On the southern, or Bessarabian sector, facing Rumania, a great battle was declared fought through the night in the region of Sculeni.

Elsewhere, the Moscow communique said, cessation of operations at night is customary—almost compulsory—in tank warfare, where the vision of the tank drive is limited by a narrow slit in his armor plate.

The Russians indicated that the German threat centered on the three main drives:

Toward Vilna, northeast of Minsk, capital of white Russia, toward Baranowicz, south-west of Minsk; and

Toward Brody, south of the Pinsk marshes, near the border of the rich Ukraine.

Aside from battle line action, Red airmen were praised by the Kremlin command for raids on the Rumanian port of Constanta, Bucharest, Rumanian capital, and Ploesti, center of the Rumanian oil fields.

The German command indirectly acknowledged terrific resistance by the Russians. Passages of its daily war bulletin said that the first five days of the struggle proved "that Soviet Russian armies had been ready to attack central Europe." However, this was evident from dispositions of Red forces on frontier lines "unsuitable for defensive purposes," the communique said.

Another Postponement

The communique was another postponement of details on the Russian drive. On Wednesday a military spokesman in Berlin said the Thursday communique would be a detailed account of imagination-baffling successes. Thursday came, but there were no details. Today's dealt with this point thusly:

"Our troops, which were victorious on all fronts, obtained big decisions which will be made known shortly."

The German radio, however, said that 28 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in a fierce air battle when the red airmen attacked a dive-bomber squadron over the Ruthenian sector of the front.

The Russian air force struck heavily at Finland from which German forces threatened her northern flank. Finnish observers said the devastation was as bad as that which marked the Russian invasion of 1939-40. Thousands were believed to have again been made homeless.

Britain, worried over the role cast for Finland and her neighbor, Sweden, in the European anti-Communist crusade shaping up under the swastika banner, protested today against a Swedish decision to permit a division of German troops to cross from Norway to Finland, according to informed sources at London.

A protest delivered by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Swedish Minister Bjorn Gustaf Pritz (Continued on Page 15)

ESOPUS

Esopus, June 26 — On Friday, June 20, the Misses Grace and Viva Freer entertained guests at

a lawn party. Those who attended were Mrs. Burger, Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Holgar Kilander of New Jersey have arrived at Camp Wanasquatta. Mr. Kilander, who is a dean at Panzer College in East Orange, is the director of the camp. Along with Mr. and Mrs. Kilander are Mr. and Mrs. D. Kroh, the former being assistant director and the latter a camp counselor. Several camp counselors have also arrived for the opening of camp on July 1.

School closes officially at the Wiltwyck School June 27. Many of the boys are expected to go home for a vacation, some for ten days and others for four or five days.

A new work project, raising chickens, for the Wiltwyck boys, is started under the direction of Mr. Edwards. The boys have 50 chickens and expect to receive 50 more. The farm project, which was started during the spring, has proven successful.

Preparations are being made for the Wiltwyck Camp to open on July 7.

The week-end guests at the Wiltwyck School were: Miss Ethel Wynne, a social worker at the National Urban League in New York; Miss Y. Whittly and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the latter an attending nurse in the operating room at the Holland Hospital, New York; also Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Massachusetts were guests at Wiltwyck. Miss Maud Duncan, their daughter, has just resigned her position as nurse at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg and daughters motored to Jamaica, Vt. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman. The Eastmans are former residents of Kingston and are now building a new home in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel of Pine Hill spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wright and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. Mott. The Wrights are from New York.

HEAT WILTS 500 AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



Nurses work over a group of youngsters, part of the 500 persons overcome by heat at the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress in St. Paul. Most of the victims were children. Beds in another room (background) of the hospital quarters also were filled. Doctors said none was in serious condition.

MODENA

Modena, June 26 — The regular business meeting of the Modena 4-H Club homemaker class will be held Saturday afternoon, June 28, at the home of Verda and Arline Bernard. A recreational period will be enjoyed and refreshments served. Laura Brown, secretary of the club, and Ruth Arnold, will represent the local unit of Ulster County 4-H Clubs at a state convention to be held in Ithaca, during the early part of July. The local members will leave Monday, June 30.

Holy Communion services will be held in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday morning, June 29, at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Frank J. Venable in charge. Union services of Modena and Clintondale congregations will be held Sunday evening, June 29, in the Modena Church, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by the choir and the Rev. Dr. George MacDonald, Newburgh district superintendent, will preside.

Regular child health consultation and clinic for children in the town of Plattkill, will be held Tuesday afternoon, July 1, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Members of the public health nursing committee will assist Dr. Harris and Miss Deyo, R. N.

Sunday school board of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening, July 2, in the lecture room of the church for its regular business session.

Fern Coy, Anna Mae Conklin, Jean Arnold, Billy Haver, Joe Doolittle, and Paul Arnold attended the annual banquet of the graduating class of the Wallkill High School, held at Williams Lake Casino Saturday evening. Eighty people, including faculty members, guests and students of the school, were present for the banquet and dancing, which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeRoss of Miami, Fla., are spending the summer with Mrs. DeRoss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran. Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were recent visitors of relatives in Putnam county.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll has returned to her home from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, where she received treatment for illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Wappingers Falls, visited friends here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Cashdollar, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Halstead, Sr., Howard and Richard Halstead, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney.

Miss Katie Paltridge of Newburgh visited her sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary DuBois has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour in Tilton, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou.

Byron Paltridge of the U. S.

STANDARD...

Here at Les Lilas Farms we are quite certain that our cuisine is the best to be found anywhere; others do not yet occupy that position, it is because they fall somewhat short of our "Standard"... We know where the best is to be found... we have served our apprenticeship with the great Masters of the culinary art... we have known many Inns, Hotels, Restaurants... the biggest, the finest... and, knowing this, we spare no effort to surpass them (culinary speaking) that we may create a "Standard" from which our friends may judge all others...

We do not think it disrespectful to other fine Inns throughout the country to suggest that this wholly unusual "Standard" creates a measure of agreeable difference about Les Lilas Farms, we are confident that you will be pleasantly aware of it with your very first visit.

We bid you welcome.

Tina & Andre Randon

Les Lilas Farms

Mt. Marion, N. Y.

Tel. Saugerties 399R.

Luncheon from 12 to 3—
Dinner from 6 to 9 P. M.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 26 — Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach of Lake Hill will give a silver tea and exhibition of Chinese curios at her home Tuesday afternoon, July 8 from 2 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the Woodstock Home Bureau. Assisting Mrs. Kutzschbach will be Mrs. Della Cosgrove, Mrs. Kathryn Van Ness, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck. Miss Helen Shotwell recently joined the Woodstock Home Bureau unit.

The drum corps held its weekly rehearsal at Town Hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. U. Burnstein is spending a few days with friends in Shady.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, June 26 — The Millhook picnic has been set for August 6. Full details will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. Monteen DeWitt and son of Zena spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson.

Severyn Barley and son of Virginia are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dunn spent last Friday in Kingston.

Donald Lawrence spent a few days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Joseph Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanshan of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Della Davis and son, Calvin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barley and daughter, Janet, spent Saturday evening in Ellenville.

American soft drinks are being introduced into Guatemala.

Missions for Defense Forces members are being held in Eire.

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt heard the following compensation law cases in hearings at the court house Wednesday:

Steve Zalovich, claimant; Callanan Road Imp. Co., employer. Continued two months.

Prescott D. Archibald; Callanan Co. Continued four months pending operation.

Clarence Fuller; Town of Halcott. Continued for examination.

Gertrude Vertetis; Fessenden Shirt Co. Award \$160.

David Paulker; State Dept. Public Works. Continued, examination four months.

Augustus G. Woolsey; Thomsons Laundry. Continued, examination three months.

Jonathan Penny; Walsh Const. Co. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Emmett Van Demark; S. R. Rosoff, Ltd. Award \$25.85.

James Harris; Mason & Hanger Co. Adjudged, carrier to produce doctor.

Eugene Conway; S. R. Rosoff. Award \$35.

Antonio Louiere; S. R. Rosoff. Adjudged for examination.

John H. Partlan; Abramowitz Mattress Co. Award \$16.

Henry Freer; William Van Kleeck. Award \$155 for 25 per cent right great toe.

Henry Frers; Century Cement Mfg. Corp. Award \$1,136 for 2/3 left foot.

Joseph F. Umpleby; Kingston Water Dept. Award 11-22 to 1-27 at \$8.

Michael Jurisic; Callanan Co. Award \$150 for 25 per cent right second toe and 50 per cent right third.

Chester A. Green; F. B. Matthews & Co. Continued, re-examination four months.

Fred P. Smith; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Continued for examination.

Fred Wood; State Conservation Dept. Adjudged request claimant's attorney.

Ralph Dewey; Mason & Hanger. Award 2-21 to date at \$18.46; continued, re-examination 1-2 months, disability to continue.

Louis Santora; S. R. Rosoff. Continued four months pending treatment.

Louis Santora; Walsh Const. Co. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Louis Santora; S. R. Rosoff. Decision reserved.

Green Pittman; Mason & Hanger. Award \$28.72.

Louis Osborne; Mason & Hanger. Award at \$25 for 75 per cent of right little finger.

Marion H. Blankschan; James S. Fuller. Award 3-11 to 4-29 at \$8.

Day Line

ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany

Mails Restaurant Cafeteria

Telephone: Kingston 1372

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

June 27, 1940—Rumania yields Bessarabia and northern Bucovina to Soviet Russia, according to ultimatum.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

June 27, 1916—Russians announce 198,972 officers and men captured in three weeks by Gen. Brusilov's army.

THE VLY

The Vly, June 26—Mr. and Mrs. John Wurster and family of West New York, N. J., were guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiedman and son, of Cos Cob, Conn., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Palen for the week-end.

Mrs. Lunt and son, Edward of Brooklyn, is the guests of Mrs. W. J. Bleier for their two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korman and family spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Emma Korman.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses VanDemark, Mrs. W. J. Bleier and daughters, Barbara and Patsy, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and Mrs. Lunt of Brooklyn went on a trip and then had a picnic at Forsyth Park Kingston last Wednesday.

Church services at the Vly Church every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the Vly Hall, July 3.

ONLY ZENITH HAS THIS!

BUILT-IN MOVABLE
WAVEMAGNET
FOR RECEPTION IN
TRAINS, PLACES, AUTOS
U. S. PATENTS NO. 2164251
AND NO. 2200674

1942
ZENITH
UNIVERSAL PORTABLE
THE ONLY PORTABLE RADIO
GUARANTEED TO PLAY WHERE OTHERS
FAIL... OR YOUR MONEY BACK

YOUR CHOICE OF
4 COLOR
COMBINATIONS

OPERATES 3-WAYS... from self-contained battery or 110-volt AC or DC... The built-in movable Wavemagnet assures performance under difficult conditions. This powerful superheterodyne has 6 tubes, including heater cathode rectifier tube.

6G601ML Simulated Brown Alligator, Illustrated Above

\$29.95
COMPLETE WITH BATTERY

Herzog's
THE RADIO FOR AMERICANS ON THE GO!

\$8 and 4-29 to 5-11 at 5.77, reduced earnings; continued, examination four months.

John Greywacz; S. R. Rosoff. Adjudged for further evidence.

Peter Feltman; Utah Const. Co. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar.

Robert Roosa; S. R. Rosoff. Award for serious facial disfigurement.

John Crespinio; Brigham Bros. Continued, re-examination three months.

Owen Merrihew; Ernest Van Steenburgh. Continued for examination.

Thomas F. Carpinio; East Kingston Brick Co. Award at \$13.44 for 10 per cent right foot.

Gilbert Edmonds; S. R. Rosoff. Continued two months, disability to continue.

Bert Pritchard; Callanan Co. Award at \$25 for one-third right second and third toes.

Raymond P. Stoddard; Napanoeh Institution. Closed; award pending wages paid.

Edward Boyce; Mason & Hanger. Continued for examination.

Norman O. H. Reynolds; Rose Bros. Award \$70.17.

John Mozgowski; B. Perini &

Sons. Continued for examination with pay-roll.

Emery Carpenter; Vincent S. Jerry. Adjudged at request of claimant's attorney.

Mexico will build railways to isolated farming communities.

Brazil is urging its farmers to war on crop-damaging insects.

Male laborers in cities of Portugal now receive 68 cents a day.

All Wool
Suits 15.
Others 15.98 - 17.98 - 22.50

Odd
Pants 1.98
Odd
Pants 4.98
left from suits

Walt Ostrander
Head of Wall St. Kingston

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF OUR SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES On All WINES and LIQUORS

LEN'S LIQUOR STORE

540 ALBANY AVE. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 2825.

Herzog's



"Let's can all we can!"

Join in the national movement—preserve fruits, meats and vegetables to build up vitally important health for home defense.

Federal

Coldpack

Canner

Pin up your own private breeze!

Samson's All-Purpose Fan stands, pins up, or clamps anywhere! The safe, silent rubber blades are guaranteed for 5 yrs.

Models from \$3.95

Picnic Paraphernalia

Ford Charcoal Briquet

Camp Grill

Complete with fuel ... 1.98

Also Frankfurter Roasters! Thermal Jugs! Auto Ice Boxes - - - even Beverage Straws and Paper Plates! All good quality at good low prices!

Close-Out Prices on Fishing Tackle!

Pick your lock like an expert

Choose your finishing hardware from authentic new ensembles by Corbin and Stanley! We'll show you designs to match any architectural style of home!

Wedding Bells Ring Merrily

to the tune of gifts "By Chase"! New Lexicon Lamp, triple-duty — for table, shelf or wall. Polished brass base, parchment shade.

... \$2.50

Other Chase Gifts 50c to \$14.95



\$100,000—TO LOAN

ON

A mortgage plan as easy as

A-B-C

A long time to pay
B y figuring interest on
monthly balances only

C ompletely paying for
your home within a
definite period.

PHONE 4320 or DROP A POSTAL FOR FULL PARTICULARS

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL ST.

How to get a \$50 to \$300 LOAN

It is easy to get an extra \$50 to \$250 or more on our liberal loan plans. Just give us a few facts about yourself and we will grant the loan on your own signature and auto or other household security. There's no need to have others sign with you nor is it necessary to ask embarrassing questions of friends or employer.

ONE DAY SERVICE
You let us know the amount you want and we take care of the few details. The simplicity of our loan plans allows us to grant loans in one day—a quick service particularly helpful when cash is needed for emergencies.

Cut out, mail or bring to our office.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
39 JOHN ST. 2nd Floor. PHONE 947

Fill in the information below (use pencil)

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____
Employed by _____
Occupation _____
Amount of loan wanted _____
Our representative will notify you when the money is ready.

WHO MAY GET A LOAN?

Anyone, single or married, regularly employed (this applies to a new job, too) who is willing and able to pay back monthly the small payments he selects.

COST AND PAYMENTS
Both cost and payments are fully explained when you apply. There are no hidden charges. Payments may be reduced by taking longer. The cost reduced by repaying sooner.

We welcome an opportunity to tell you more about our service. Come in or phone. There's no obligation to borrow.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 26—Mr. and Mrs. P. Muller and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Peter and Peter's friend, Lea Richardson, all of New York spent the week-end with the Maschinos and Sunday afternoon all enjoyed a picnic.

A large barn on the Dession property which was 150 years old burned to the ground Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Lindwall and Miss June Berglund of Brooklyn are spending a week with Mrs. Julia Melos.

Mrs. Anna Walsh celebrated a birthday Saturday, June 21.

Miss Eileen M. McLaren was one of the honor graduates at the Kingston High School this week.

Mrs. Mary Craven and son, Lowery of Ossining are visiting the McDonald family.

The Donnelly family has moved from New York to the Allen Mc Kenzie house.

Mrs. Warren Mowle and daughters, Betty have left for Syracuse to join Mr. Mowle and they will spend the summer there.

Private Francis Mowle of Camp Upton spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mowle.

Stone "Grenade" Works

The visit of U. S. naval contingents to Australia revived old memories among men who fought beside Americans in 1918. One admiring Sydney veteran told of an experienced Chicago boy who cowed 20 Germans by holding his right hand above his head as if he were about to hurl a grenade. When aid came, all he had was a stone.

MOVING DAY FOR MRS. VANDERBILT



Moving vans load up with furniture from the famous brownstone mansion at the corner of 51st street and Fifth avenue, New York City, as Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt leaves the metropolis for Newport, R. I. The mansion has been sold and is to be torn down.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Foot's Paradise

Rochester, N. Y.—For the last two years of her high school career, Grace Karweick rehearsed the difficult Capriccio Brilliant by Mendelssohn with the school orchestra, planning to play the piano concerto on her graduation night.

Instead she received her diploma in a hospital bed. She was stricken with appendicitis the day before graduation exercises.

"If only this silly business could have held off just 24 hours," Grace mourned. "Why, we had that piece down pat."

Lightning Strike

Bluffton, Ind.—Dr. W. G. Ireland, Bluffton dentist, can't stretch his arms far enough apart to measure the "big one that got away" as he fished after dark in Kunkel Lake.

Dr. Ireland, with a bamboo rod, made a long cast and his bait caught on a high-tension electric wire.

Electricity dashed down the wet fishline and crashed into the lake. The dentist was not hurt.

One-Night Stand

Pittsburg, Calif.—The carnival needed a fire-eater. Bill Starr wanted a job. So he came.

Bill, carefully coached in the art of flame-swallowing, became enthusiastic about being one of the show's big attractions.

His first night on the job the 28-year-old Tulsa, Okla., youth was treated for first degree burns of the face and throat.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," he said.

Valuable Car

Claremore, Okla.—The ad. said George Melton would pay \$25,000 for the return of his lost automobile.

Friends wondered what valuables Melton had in the car that induced him to offer such a reward.

The next issue of the paper explained all. It should have been \$25.

Griess Is the Name

York, Neb.—Issuing a marriage license to a Sutton, Neb., couple got rather monotonous—and a little confusing—for Judge Edgar Thompson. The details:

The groom's name—Martin J. Griess, 22. His father is J. J. Griess, Jr., and his mother's name was Lydia Griess.

The bride's name—Esther Griess, 23. Her father is P. J. G. Griess and her mother's maiden name was Christina Griess.

The witnesses—Miss Taletha Griess and Jacob Griess.

Brother of Notables

Shenandoah, Ia.—Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers and Franklin Roosevelt Recession Rogers have a baby brother. He was born a few days ago to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rogers. He has been named Glenn Dale and is the 10th child in the family.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, June 27—Mrs. A. W. Buley and Mrs. Sarah DeGraff of Montoma called on Mrs. Gus Shultis Tuesday afternoon.

Several attended the graduation exercises at Kingston High School. Those graduating were Phyllis Shultis, Louise Stone and Louis J. Viehmann of this place.

Miss Catherine Mallory of Peotone, Ill., is spending the summer here and going to the "Archimedes School" of art and sculpture.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Van De Bogart are improving their residence.

Leslie Shultis, Roger Grazer, Jeanne Stowell and Woerner Heger graduated from the Wittenberg school.

Miss Teresa Kessel of Brooklyn spent the week-end at her new home here.

The W. S. C. A. Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Short in July.

The annual Methodist Church fair will be held on July 30, afternoon and evening. A hot supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Crane of Bearsville spent one day visiting Mrs. Mario Vitetta this past week.

GRANGE NEWS

Patron Grange

Master Gross B. Schoonmaker presided at the regular meeting of the Grange held on Monday evening.

Two new members were received into membership.

Archie Davis, reporting for the Boy Scout card party, said that plans were under way and also that the Jr. O. U. A. M. would present an American flag to the troop July 5.

During the next two months there will be one meeting in each month, July 14 and August 11. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on July 14.

Brothers Hiram Brooks and Herman Franz are reported ill.

Lecturer, Mrs. Percy Gazlay, announced that the program for the evening would be a memorial service in charge of the chaplain, Mrs. Marion Samler. The program follows:

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

"America the Beautiful," Grange. Talk: "The Meaning of Memorial Day," Marion Samler.

Prayer: The Rev. E. Scholten. Song: "Rock of Ages," Mrs. M. P. Palmer with tableau by Mrs. Reis Lord and Mrs. G. B. Schoonmaker at the piano.

Poem: "Out of the Shadowland," Mrs. V. A. Barnhart.

Song: "In the Garden," Grange. "Tribute to the Deceased," with reading by the chaplain: Memorial exercise to H. B. Humiston by secretary. Poem: "Departed" and placing of flowers by Mrs. Reis Lord. Reading and prayer by chaplain and song, "Abide With Me."

Address: "Grange Service," Master B. B. Schoonmaker. Poem: "The Blazed Trail," Reis Lord.

Closing Song: "Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing."

Mrs. Percy W. Gazlay reported that the Red Cross first aid course would have the first lesson July 2. Dr. R. G. Holloway is the instructor for the series which will be held every other Wednesday in the Reformed Church rooms at Accord.

The Ulster county branch of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association held its annual meeting in the pine grove of the Happy Valley gas station at Accord on June 22. Officers elected for the year were: President, Percy W. Gazlay, Accord; Vice President, William D. Corwin, Highland; Secretary and Treasurer, John H. Waterman, Kingston, and Executive Committee, Curtis Northrop, Milton and G. David Weiss, Gardiner. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Albany July 24, 25 and 26 are P. W. Gazlay, at large, Curtis Northrop and J. H. Waterman.

National Song Guarded

The Argentine national anthem may not be sung or played by foreigners in public halls of Buenos Aires, according to a declaration of the mayor. The only exceptions will be when special permits are issued during Argentine patriotic holidays.

FOR SMART COOLNESS I'M WEARING

Sundial SHOES

Gratifying to your sense of comfort and comforting to your sense of smartness, these fine shoes make SUMMER NIGHTS and DAYS a real pleasure.

\$3.35 and \$4.00

GEO. DITTMAR
567 BROADWAY

GRANTS

GREATER VALUES for a glorious Fourth of July

Take pride in your "Surfside"

Bathing Suits

1.98

Did you want gleaming rayon satin Lastex? Plain, print? Dressmaker? Every style's on hand for \$0.10 little in Grants "Surfsides". 32 to 40. In Misses' Sizes, 1.59

Girls' Swim Suits 1.00

Sleek, long-wearing.

Juvenile Suits 79¢

For little boys and girls.

Every gal from Maine to Cal. likes Slub Poplin Shirts 49¢

They tub. They iron crisp. In clear gay colors. Sizes 32 to 38. Cotton Slacks 1.00

Smart styles for LESS! Cotton Dresses 1.00

First in line for a glorious 4th! Crinkle cotton. Stripes and sheers. 12-20, 36-44.

Women's Playsuits 1.00

Tubfast Pepperell percale prints! 12 to 20.

Women's Shorts 59¢

Pleats. Coin pocket! Sturdy cottons. 12-20.

Cute Jack-O-Lantern Anklets 15¢

Just name your color! Bermuda cuffs, turn-overs. All favorites! Others 10¢, 20¢, 25¢

Rayon Mesh Panties 25¢

Variety of types in an airy knit! Marvelously cool.

Dressite Hose 59¢

All silk! And high-twist! 3-thread. 8½ to 10½.

Be "Foot-happy"! Grants Sunplay Shoes 1.00

Blessed comfort! Light and cool. Every popular style. New fabrics. Knit beach sandal. 50¢

White Bags 49¢

Washable simulated leathers. New fabrics.

White Gloves 59¢

They like sudsing! In rayon. Tailored, fancy.

You've seen them all over at 10¢ MORE! Men's Sport Shirts 79¢

Wear 'em in or out! Handsome textured cottons. Sizes 14 to 17. Sanforized Slacks, 1.00

Swimmers like Surfside Swim Trunks 1.00

Fit trimly. Don't ever bind. Acetate rayon and wool. Sizes 30-40. Boys' Swimming Trunks. 59¢

Boys' Slacks 1.00

Sanforized cotton suitings, twill, ducks. 8-18.

Ensemble Suit 1.98

Boys' Sanforized poplin. Pleat-front. 8-16.

Tennis Shoes 69¢

Men's and boys' sizes! Genuine leather insole.

Boys' Shirts 20¢

Tennis-style rib-knit. Tubfast color bands.

Boys' Slacks 1.00

Sanforized cotton suitings, twill, ducks. 8-18.

Ensemble Suit 1.98

Boys' Sanforized poplin. Pleat-front. 8-16.

Tennis Shoes 69¢

Men's and boys' sizes! Genuine leather insole.

Boys' Shirts 20¢

Tennis-style rib-knit. Tubfast color bands.

Boys' Slacks 1.00

Sanforized cotton suitings, twill, ducks. 8-18.

Ensemble Suit 1.98

Boys' Sanforized poplin. Pleat-front. 8-16.

Tennis Shoes 69¢

Men's and boys' sizes! Genuine leather insole.

Boys' Shirts 20¢

Tennis-style rib-knit. Tubfast color bands.

Boys' Slacks 1.00

Sanforized cotton suitings, twill, ducks. 8-18.

Ensemble Suit 1.98

Boys' Sanforized poplin. Pleat-front. 8-16.

Lots of comfort in Slack Socks 15¢

Go without garters and still be well-dressed. Elastic top won't crease you!

Pennleigh Shirts 1.00

Sanforized white broadcloth. Fancies. 14-17.

Sport Belts 39¢

Comfortable weaves stretch. Colors, white.

Shirts & Shorts 25¢

Combed cotton sports rib. Very absorbent.

Tennis Shirts 25¢

Fine or Derby rib. Tubfast color bands. Men's

NOT MUCH BIGGER THAN A KODAK!

17.45 50c Weekly

Low Carrying Charge

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 20 cents per week
 By mail per year in advance: \$4.00
 By mail per year outside U.S. Postage: \$4.50
 By mail in U.S. Postage: \$4.00
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1921-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 Member New York State Publishers' Association.
 Member New York Associated Dailies.
 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.
 Telephone Calls
 New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200, Uptown Office, 822.

National Representative
 Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.
 New York Office: 10 Rockefeller Plaza
 Chicago Office: 108 N. Michigan Avenue
 Rochester Office: 640 Lincoln Alliance Building
 Denver Office: 711 Bus Terminal Building
 San Francisco Office: 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1941.

SEA HEROES

Men who "go down to the sea in ships" only too often, in these tragic days, go down to the bottom. We Americans have had the sad fact brought home to us poignantly by the sinking of the submarine O-9 off the New Hampshire coast. From the depth to which that craft sank there is no return. Davy Jones's famous "locker" holds it secure.

And so it goes with many another ship and crew in that graveyard west of the British Isles, where hundreds of vessels and thousands of men have been sent to the bottom lately by Nazi submarines.

We do not hear much about those ships, nor about their crews who sink to the primordial ooze awaiting their Day of Judgment. It does no harm to say a prayer for them, and it is only fair and decent to bear in mind that, broadly speaking, they have died for countries that strive for a civilized peace among men.

A SLAVE CONTINENT

What Hitler and his converts call "the new European order" is of course DISorder and not new at all. It is as old as human theft and oppression. It is a vast effort to make free Europe a slave continent, with the other nations and races all working for Nazi Germany.

This is far worse than Napoleon's lawlessness more than a century ago. Napoleon, though unprincipled, was sane, intelligent and in many ways constructive. Hitler and his weird crew are destroying European civilization, the parent of our own civilization.

Honest barbarism would be preferable to this incredible mess of hypocrisy and insanity.

It can't last. Carlyle said that "God finally wearied of Napoleon," and that was the end of him. Mankind wearies of the brutal Nazi insanities, and it seems as if God now must be near the end of his patience. Religion, as well as logic, implies order and sanity in human life.

SEA FREEDOM

The President has sternly warned Nazi Germany that the United States will not surrender freedom of the seas. He could do nothing else, consistently with historic American policy.

It was recognized from the beginning of our republic that free use of the seas, particularly of the Atlantic Ocean, was our cardinal policy in foreign affairs. We have fought wars to maintain that principle, holding that it involves not only our independence but our right to live. Next to our land domain, the Atlantic has always most clearly represented our quarters.

If we surrendered it now, we would lose not only our links with Europe and our self-respect. We would lose South America and let the British Empire go down. And we would be left alone in a hostile world controlled by the German war machine.

We cannot yield. Hitler and his arrogant militarists probably will not yield. This is where the resistless force meets the immovable body. We shall see what happens, meanwhile working day and night to strengthen our defense.

TALKING NATION

The people of the United States seem to have taken telephone advertising at its word. They are doing a lot of long-distance talking. Last Christmas a record was set in a number of big cities when a special holiday rate, combined with the holiday spirit and more jobs, induced a great many people to call up family and friends. But that was only an indication of the times. On May 28, an ordinary business day, the record set at Christmas was so far surpassed that it hardly seemed worth recalling.

Who's doing all the talking, and what is it all about?

Part of it is connected with the government and defense. There are 45 per cent more calls in and out of Washington now than a year ago. Although there has been a sharp drop in calls to Europe, the difference is more than made up by calls to Latin-American

ica and the Far East. And open terminals in London, Madrid and Berne are even retrieving some of the lost volume of calls to Europe.

Part of it, too, must follow the greater familiarity of the public with the telephone, so that people use it more for personal and social matters which formerly would have been either neglected or taken care of by mail.

UNIONIZATION

The signing of a union labor contract with the C. I. O. by Henry Ford seems, broadly speaking, to complete the unionization of American labor and end an era.

Not that labor is yet fully unionized. That may not come yet for some time. There are still various fields where the principle is not recognized, some fields perhaps where it will never be recognized or needed. But the principle at last is now established in the main industries of this country. And it is an interesting fact that this is accomplished largely through the acquiescence of a captain of industry who has been the strongest opponent of unionism in this country.

It has been a generous move on Mr. Ford's part, but it is also a sign of the times. For some time the trend has been evident and the result perhaps inevitable.

There will be no peace till the blower-uppers are blown up.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
PERNICIOUS ANEMIA

For some years after Drs. Banting and Best discovered insulin, the patient had to inject the insulin under his skin three times daily. Later, when the zink insulin was discovered, only one injection became necessary.

Similarly, when Drs. Minot and Murphy discovered that calf's liver would keep the number of red corpuscles in the blood up to normal, the eating of from one-quarter to one-third of a pound of liver daily was necessary to maintain the normal condition. Today by the use of liver extract the daily intake of liver can be given once a week or even but once a month to maintain the normal number of red corpuscles in the blood.

While it is hoped that Dr. Collip, Montreal, who did so much to refine insulin, may soon have an insulin available that can be taken by mouth, there is no hope at present among physicians that diabetes will be able to do without insulin in some form.

There is, however, some ground for the belief that the time will come when injections of liver extract in large doses may make it unnecessary for further injections to be taken.

Drs. Maurice B. Strauss and Frederick J. Pohle, Boston City Hospital; in the Journal of the American Medical Association, report their study of 15 patients with pernicious anemia who had maintained a normal number of red blood cells for three years, none of whom had the usual symptoms of the disease. During this three years these patients had received one injection of liver extract into the muscles every month. These injections were then stopped to see how long it would be before symptoms of pernicious anemia would appear.

Three of the fifteen showed no signs of anemia until 19, 26, and 27 months respectively, after stopping the liver extract injections. The remaining twelve developed anemia within 10 months. Immediately the number of blood corpuscles were found to be below normal, a very large dose of the liver extract was injected into the muscles, for one week, the dose being larger than the total of the doses for one year during the three-year period when their blood corpuscles were being kept up to normal. However, relapses again occurred within 2 to 12 months.

This means that, at present, the blood of patients with pernicious anemia can be kept up to normal for months without liver extract but careful watch must be kept and liver extract injected when necessary.

Scourge

Everyone should know the details about gonorrhea and syphilis—the two most dreaded social diseases. Send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 107, entitled "Scourge." Mention the Kingston Daily Freeman in your request.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 27, 1921.—Alfred D. Van Buren of this city resigned as advisor to prohibition commissioner.

Miss Doris Hart, art teacher at the high school, and Miss H. Marietta Riseley, girls' physical training director, resigned.

The bronze memorial tablet containing the names of Company M, who served in the World War, received at state armory on Broadway.

June 27, 1931.—Construction on the gas distributing system in Port Ewen and Connelly, started by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. The system would cost about \$40,000, it was stated.

Gustaf A. Halldin died in Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Howard N. Smith died in her home on Fair street.

Kenneth McDonald, 19, of Closter, N. J., drowned in Rondout Creek near the foot of the Bloomington hill.

Death of George P. Munson in the home of his son, George L. Munson, in Jersey City, N. J.

Patrick Cooney died in his home on Hanratty street.

Frederick Steinmiller and Miss Gertrude B. McNally married.

Louis Angelo of Syracuse and Miss Susan M. Castiglione of Downs street married.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

Q. But if I have not enough to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or drugstore has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

Note.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

MIGHT BE KINDA ROUGH ON THE RAT

By Bressler



BABSON ON BUSINESS

MAKE CRIME PAY FOR DEFENSE

Babson Claims Neither More Taxes Nor More Debt Is Needed.

Babson Park, Mass., June 27.—

This week I am writing on probably the most important subject I have ever covered in my column during its 21 years of continuous publication. After a thorough statistical study of the cost of crime, carefully checked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Government authorities, I make this statement. If crime committed in this country could be eliminated and Government peace-time appropriations cut to what they were ten years ago, we could pay our entire defense program with no increase in taxes and without the issuance of any additional government bonds. Naturally, this terrific annual crime expense is over \$15,000,000,000 could not be cut immediately; but enough of it could now be eliminated to go a long way in accomplishing the desired purpose.

Billions Spent For Insurance

Crime places a tremendous economic burden upon every community in which it strikes. There are both direct and indirect losses incurred from crime, committed which must be considered in estimating any cost of crime.

The most tangible cost is the private losses in income due to annual premiums paid for insurance against criminal acts. This would include burglary, robbery, forgeries, auto thefts, and all other types of theft insurance. There would also be fidelity insurance which would include premiums paid on fidelity policies insuring banks, commercial firms, and private individuals against embezzlements, forgeries, and other defalcations by employees. Riot insurance would also come under this heading.

In the case of losses not covered by insurance, we must consider

the direct losses suffered by private citizens from crimes against person, such as homicides and wounding and sex offense, from a large item in any tabulated cost of crime. In homicides, there is a direct loss to the community of the victim's services as a human asset and to the victim's family there is a loss of income. In wounding and mayhem, there is a resultant economic loss to the victim and cost of hospitalization, together with the loss of earning power to his family and to the community at large.

Under sex offenses would come prostitutes. Although it is quite possible to estimate the actual loss that might be incurred, still there is bound to be an economic loss to the family of the prostitute as their earning power of the family is decreased thereby. Commercialized fraud, organized extortion, and racketeering losses due to the use of mails to defraud cover a tremendous amount of the tribute paid by society annually in these phases of criminal activity.

Over \$15,000,000,000 In All
 Also in the category of indirect losses must be considered the earning power of criminals at large and the earning power of prisoners who are already incarcerated in the penal institutions. When we consider that all these have, to some degree, an earning power which has been diverted from the potential productive class to the "burden" class to be taken care of through taxation, the cost of crime becomes stupendous.

On June 24, 1931, a report prepared under the direction of the National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement entitled, "Report on the Cost of Crime" was published and copies of this report can be obtained from the United States Government Printing Office. The footnote contained on page 70 of this report reflects an estimated cost of crime and mention is made of an article which appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune of March 21, 1931, which estimated the cost of crime at \$18,000,000,000 per year.

This is my solution for the tax problem, the government debt problem, and many other problems.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Private citizens suffer heavy losses as victims of gambling or other illegal enterprises, through the bribery of public officials and police officers. These crimes cause alliances to grow up between crooked politicians and organized racketeers and it is the citizen who must pay through taxes for any graft practiced by unethical officeholders and public servants. Another large loss is suffered by honest commercial firms when they are forced to pay tribute to one racketeering organization for "protection" from other racketeering organizations.

The cost of administration of criminal justice is a large item in the cost of crime. This, of course, would include Federal, State, county and city courts. The salaries of officials, guards, and other employees of penal institutions, reformatories and asylums must also be taken into consideration and this, of course, would include Federal, State, county, city, and private. All of these costs are paid by citizens and amount to about 35 per cent of our state taxes.

Private expenditures for protection against crime, such as most commercial companies have found necessary, must be considered in the cost of crime. This would include their own investigators, detectives and guards, armored car service for the transportation of money and valuables and from banks and commercial houses, also certain auditors, bookkeepers, and overhead.

Today in Washington

Americans Might Profit From Study of What Has Happened in Washington Within Last 24 Hours
 (By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, June 27.—American business men and American investors, American producers and American consumers, would do well to study what has happened in Washington these last 24 hours on the subject of price-fixing in the automobile industry. For the principles applied therein by a government agency without actual authority of law can affect any business at any time, and it is a forecast of what the country may expect if Congress is persuaded to delegate price-fixing to a governmental bureau.

Without hearings, and without regard to the fact that one price is permitted for some manufacturers and another price for another set of competitors, certain auto makers were asked to withdraw their advances in price for the models winding up the present auto year. The amount involved is very small, but the principle is very big.

The prices of the automobiles now on the market were made last September. They provide for a profit margin of 30.47 per cent in the case of one of the manufacturers in question. Nonchalantly and without regard to the effect on costs, the Roosevelt administration through the national defense mediation board approved wage advances which together with other material costs, increased on June 4th the total cost by \$27.55 per car. Thus did one branch of the government virtually wipe out the profit while another refuses to allow the manufacturer to absorb the increased costs by raising the price.

This means that the Chrysler corporation, for instance, on the basis of about 600,000 cars which the OPM will allow it to make next year would have a profit of \$1,800,000. This is a return of a little more than 1 per cent on the \$168,000,000 of capital invested in the company.

The moment the Chrysler officials objected, a crackdown statement was issued which denounces them as profiteers. Yet this same corporation has just finished building a plant costing the government \$20,000,000 and the total fee charged by the company for its management and its designing and engineering was exactly two dollars. Also it is revealed that out of \$31,000,000 of defense contracts in another group of plants, the Chrysler corporation made a profit of \$13,295, or about one-twenty-fifth of one per cent.

The amount involved in the price increases is only about \$4,000,000, whereas the payroll increase forced on the Chrysler corporation by the action of the national defense mediation board this month amounts to about \$12,000,000.

If production is curtailed next year, prices will have to be advanced because, as the number of cars made diminishes, the cost per car increases, so the figure given above of \$1,800,000 profit is purely theoretical and it is more likely that refusal to permit price increases will mean operations in the red for all auto companies.

The justification given by the governmental agency dealing with price-fixing is that inflation must be prevented, but it will take a good deal of explanation to tell the people why the sanction of higher prices to one group of

manufacturers doesn't prevent inflation while refusal to sanction advances by other car-makers starts inflation. The inflation spiral was started by the President himself when he permitted the national defense mediation board to settle the General Motors strike with a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. Now it is apparently going to be taken out of the investors, which can only mean losses for those who have put their savings in automobile companies.

The paradox of the situation is that the price rise of \$4,000,000 would have meant under present law about \$2,500,000 in taxes for Uncle Sam. This is supposed to be the way to repress inflation. Now the government loses the taxes, and perhaps workers will lose their jobs as unemployment is forced on the auto industry long before defense contracts can absorb the workers.

The disorganization of America's major industry will afford an excellent example of what the New Deal economists think is planned economy. Never until the war emergency came did the New Deal have the opportunity to tinker with the price structure of the American economic system. That power can bring disruption faster than any other single factor, especially at a time when the economy system should be kept running smoothly at least until the transition to defense work can be completed.

The theory that because a company has made a profit it must absorb increases in cost can be carried to destructive conclusions. Thus the Chrysler corporation, according to its last annual statement, paid out \$53,000,000 in taxes and \$137,000,000 in wages and \$453,596,000 to other businesses for the purchase of materials going into the fabrication of 1 per cent. How can the Chrysler corporation stay in business if it must accept without protest the advances in price forced on it by suppliers without being able to ask the public to bear the increased expenses? The company paid an average dividend of \$440 to each of 55,000 stockholders last year when car production was high but with curtailed production and restriction on price advances it will be in the red and so will other companies.

If the plan is applied to autos, it will be applied to other businesses. The power to fix prices supposedly to prevent inflation is the power to destroy American business if operated on a discrimination basis. Price control is not feasible unless all elements agree. The administration, however, with characteristic political expediency has sanctioned huge increases in labor costs and now refuses to acknowledge its blunder. Congress will have to deal with the problem and the administration will no doubt start to pillory business executives and the investors who own the business.

This sort of political handling of economic questions is what has been the weakness of the New Deal for many years. And unless the political-minded planners can forget their ideas of discriminating between businesses and playing favorites and of currying to labor groups, the result will be economic chaos and its sequel—national socialism.

(Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"The Long Week End," by Robert Graves and Alan Hodge.

Dear Old England gets a ribbing in one of the season's most diverting books, and as usual when a book of the sort appears, the net result is somewhat to express once again the curious sense of solidity which for a good many centuries has distinguished the land. This may, indeed, have been a part of Robert Graves and Alan Hodge's purpose in writing "The Long Week End."

Anyway the book is a review of the 20's and the 30's, done with great good humor for the most part, and lightened by smart thrusts at the English mind and English habit. The 20's were, Messrs. Graves and Hodge show, years in which a good deal of social reform (such as the "emancipation" of women) was accomplished quietly, and certain reactionary voices grew powerful in the land and, unluckily, were listened to.

They were years in which "it" was not "done"; when Americans were not awfully popular. (A "Coward" revue called "Oh Boy" had to be changed to "Oh Joy" because American slang was unpopular at the time.) Yet a good many Americans stuck, and "flapper" was one. And on the serious side, one Capt. Liddell Hart demanded a mechanized army, and in 1927, 520,000 pounds were appropriated for tanks and such. Six years later the tank appropriation was under 350,000 pounds and the tanks were of a ten-year-old type. Were the cavalry to be mechanized, you see, the old school officers would refuse to be "garage men" and would resign!

Nudism came in from Germany, but Messrs. Graves and Hodge solemnly aver that in the camps the social line was drawn by or wearing, respectively, loin cloths and aprons. As time went on, hiking became a craze, the beret was popularized, American labor-saving devices invaded British homes. Came also scandals, alarms and the year of the three kings. Chamberlain did some traveling by plane, the Lambeth walk was popular, late in 1938 Lloyds bet 32 to 1 against war, and then war came. Such a twenty years!

Over 1,000,000 cigarettes were destroyed in a fire in Tokyo, Japan.

Those of us who are older will never forget as long as we live those hectic years of 1917-18, and we will not soon forget the youth who paid the supreme sacrifice.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two of the saddest months in the history of Kingston were October and November, 1918, when the city was in the grip of the flu epidemic that swept the nation that year. Before the epidemic subsided in Kingston there had been some 8,000 cases and 200 deaths recorded.

During October, when the epidemic was at its height, some 7,000 cases were reported in Kingston, and it was found necessary for the health board to close the schools, churches and theatres in the city.

An emergency hospital was opened in the state armory, now the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway, on October 16, and it was kept open until October 27, caring for a total of 81 patients, of which number 17 died.

All funerals were strictly private in October in order to prevent a further spread of the disease. What made the flu epidemic so fatal was the setting in of pneumonia that usually followed an attack of the flu.

It was in October, 1918, that Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier made the public suggestion that "A Gateway of Peace" be erected on Broadway, between the city hall and high school, as a memorial to the city who served in the World War, at a cost of \$20,000. He offered to make the initial donation of \$1,000 if his suggestion was taken up by the city.

While a permanent arch was not erected as suggested by Mr. Brinnier, I recall that when the boys began coming home from overseas that the city erected a memorial arch on Broadway, between the city hall and high school, and it stood for some time before it was taken down.

The arch was erected near the site of a similar arch that was erected at the close of the Spanish-American War when the boys of Company M came marching home.

In opening I said that October and November were two of the saddest months in the city's history in 1918, but I should not forget to add that they were also two of the most

Sprinkler Stops Fire

Fire in a room used to store bags and burlap in the Pilgrim Furniture Co. in the former Apollon plant, 83 Grand street, set off the sprinkler system which extinguished the fire. Employees of the concern also used chemicals. After the fire was out it was reported

to the fire department. The fire broke out about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Shortly after 5 o'clock the fire department responded to a call for a grass fire in the rear of the Fuller shirt factory on Pine Grove avenue.

Shark liver is being sold in Cuba at two to four cents a pound.

Our Greatest Sale

Hundreds of New
DRESSES

For your 4th of July Holiday and every summertime occasion

For much less than you ever expected to pay.

Values to \$3.98

2.

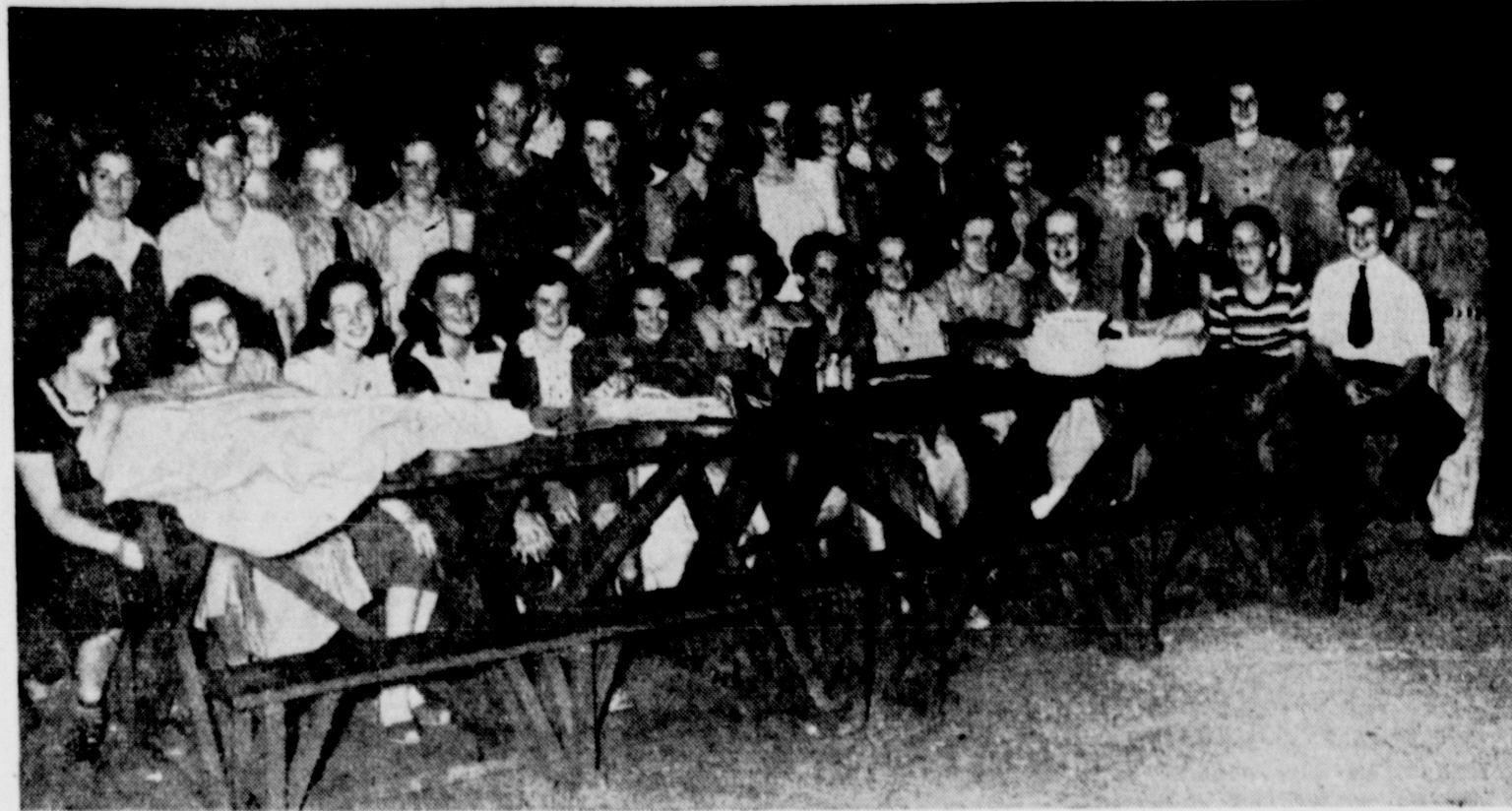
French Crepe Prints, Bernbergs, Florida Spun Rayons, Cottons, Sharkskins in white and colors, Seersuckers, Dots, Stripes.

Styles for Juniors, Misses and Women
Sizes 9 to 17 - 12 to 20 - 38 to 52

LUCKY LADY DRESS SHOP
UPSTAIRS 309 WALL ST. UPSTAIRS

Between W. T. Grant's and Sears Roebuck
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"WALK UP AND SAVE"

Picnic Given for Graduates

Miss Rose De Gasperis of the Boulevard entertained last evening in honor of the graduating class of St. Joseph's School. Approximately 40 guests were in attendance at the hot dog roast held at Lawton Park. A game of softball between the boys and girls was played.

Community Night Program Slated For Block Park

Magic will be in the air tonight at Block Park when Fred Van Deusen, well-known local magician, and Joseph O'Rourke, his 14-year-old protégé, will perform for a large crowd which is expected to attend the Department of Recreation's opening city-wide Community Night program at 7:45 o'clock.

Stage entertainment, moving pictures, and softball, are all part of the program arranged for this opening community night, and children from all sections of the city will take part in the stage entertainment.

The talking pictures, which will be shown by Henry Millonig, Jr., will feature a Shirley Temple film, "Managed Money." Also on the movie program will be "Radio and Television," a picture showing the development of the radio to its present importance, with shots of every phase of radio usage; aboard ship, from airplane to ground, trans-oceanic, and other practical applications of radio. People interested in table tennis will have an opportunity of watching experts display the many difficult shots and will receive an explanation and demonstration of grip, push shots, service, spin shots and return, forehand and backhand shots, and footwork, in the picture, "Table Tennis," which will also be shown this evening.

The stage entertainment will feature singing and dancing, and children from every playground in the city will take part in the stage program. Play leaders from all of the city's parks will be on hand and will be introduced.

This evening's community night program will be the first of a series which will be held each week on all of the local playgrounds.

Gets Three Months

Claudius Jones, 31, North Carolina negro, present address Elenville, was arrested by the Elenville police Thursday on a disorderly conduct charge. Police Justice Herman Cohen gave him three months in the Ulster county jail.

Diesel R. R. For Desert

Plans have been completed for the trans-Sahara railway to connect the Mediterranean with the River Niger. It is reported in Vichy, France. The railway will have the form of an inverted Y, with the ends of the two branches touching the Niger and Segou and Niamey and connecting with the railway system of French West Africa. Plans call for use of Diesel electric locomotives. United States equipment may be used in construction work.

Legion Bake to Be Held Aug. 3 Will Be Held at Walton's Grove on Lucas Avenue

At a special meeting in the American Legion Memorial Building, Thursday evening, Commander Jerry Martin of Kingston Post, 150, appointed Stanley H. Dempsey as chairman of the committee to plan for the annual clambake to be held Sunday, August 3.

Chairman Dempsey, a vice-commander of Kingston Post, and the recommended nominee for commander in 1942, announced immediately that he would put forth every effort to have this summer's bake compare in every way with the favorable events held in other years.

The bake will be held at Walton's Grove, Lucas avenue, Legionnaire Dempsey, said, starting at 2 p. m. Everett Van Kleeck will be in charge of preparing it, and tickets will be the same price as in previous years. There will be music for dancing, both afternoon and evening.

Additional information concerning the clambake will be announced in the near future by Chairman Dempsey, as soon as he completes the appointment of other Legionnaires on the committees for arrangements and the sale of tickets. The clambake is not exclusively for members of the Legion, and the general public is invited to patronize it.

Central Hudson Declares Dividend of 17 Cents

The Board of Directors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation at its meeting today, declared a dividend of 17 cents per share on its outstanding common stock in place of the quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share which has been in effect since January 1, 1930. The dividend declared today is payable on August 1, 1941 to stockholders of record on June 30.

Ernest R. Acker, president of the Corporation, stated that the dividend reduction of three cents per share reflects the general increase in operating costs experienced throughout the country and the abnormal increase in taxes already enacted and contemplated as a result of the national defense program.

Two Arrested

Thomas Kelly of Albany, arrested Thursday by the police on a charge of overtime parking, and Hiram Hoover of Bearsville, charged with operating an automobile with switched auto license plates, furnished bail for their appearance later in police court.

Ulster Bankers Graduated From Course at Rutgers

New York, June 27 — George Robert Bartlett and Charles Terwilliger, of the Walkill National Bank, will be graduated tonight from the Graduate School of Banking, educational arm of the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., it was announced here today.

They are among a class of 179 bank executives from 31 states who will receive their diplomas for three years' attendance at the school's summer sessions, two years of extension study and the preparation of theses on special-

ized phases of banking and finance.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Lewis Pierson, honorary chairman of the Irving Trust Co., New York. The principal speaker will be Dr. Oliver Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who will discuss rearmament and national defense.

Japan has a tobacco shortage.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SPECIAL WEEK-END PRICES — ON ALL — WINES AND LIQUORS

COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES

STONE AND SCHLEEDE
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 4560
58 BROADWAY

PENNEY'S FOR VACATION and the 4th

Men's Cool Spun Rayon
SPORT SETS

4.98

Iridescent summer colors! Short sleeve shirts, trim pleated slacks! Talon fly. Sanforized! Cotton Sets 2.98

Men's Summer
SLACKS

2.98

Tailored for Lounging Draped models in spun rayon and cotton blends! Lightweight worsteds!

Mesh Dress SHIRTS
Perfectly detailed. Proportionate sizes. Sanforized! shrunk. 1.49

Spun Rayon SHIRTS
Light-as-a-feather weaves in colors. 1.49 Free-action fit!

Men's Swim Trunks
Streamlined styles knitted with "Lastex" for perfect fit! 1.49

Men's Straw HATS
Smooth weave Toyos, mesh weave Hop-oks! Values! 98c

BOYS' SPORT SETS
Superbly tailored of cool rayon and sanforized! spun rayon! Short sleeves. Styled for sizes 10-18. 2.98

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS . . . 98c
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS . . . 79c
BOYS' RAYON SLACKS . . 1.49

Exceptionally Well Tailored
SPUN RAYON SLACK SUITS
Cool-looking colors in a rich fabric that tailors like a dream! Belted jackets or in-and-out shirts—with slacks that hang well, have permanent creases, and trim zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 20. 2.98



Washfast Prints! Badminton Suits 1.98

Smart cotton shortie suits with button-on skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

Figure Flattering SMARTALLS* 98c

Clever built-up overalls! Braided trim on denim or twill. 12-20.

Wedgies, Huarache-Types, Moccasins, Slack Shoes for Sports 1.98
Snug Fit, Cotton Anklets in Pastels, Stripes, Dark Colors . . . 15c
Bathing Beauty Swimways* in glorious rayons with "Lastex" 1.98
Absorbent, soft yet husky, Terry Towels for home or beach . . 25c
Zipper or Wrap-around Housecoats of tubbable Seersucker . . 1.98

WARM WEATHER PLAYCLOTHES — At One Savings Price
Girls' Cotton Drill Slacks in deep-sea colors . . .
Little Boys' Rayon Satin Swim Trunks with "Lastex" . . .
Girls' Misty-striped Chambray Sport Shirts . . .
Little Girls' Sun Dress with matching Panties . . . **49c**

Be Cool! Go in Style!

Wear
TOPFLIGHT* SPORT SHIRTS
98c

You'll like Topflights whether you're an active sportsman or a spectator—they're ideal for both! Expertly tailored—in all the popular colors. Inner-outer styles with button fronts and convertible collars.

HURRY! HURRY!
OUR FAMOUS
Nation-Wide Sheets
Extra Long Lengths, 81" x 108" While they last **84c**

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Boys' Summer SPORT OXFORDS
Plain brown and two-tone styles. Sizes 3 to 6. 1.98

Young Men's SPORT OXFORDS
Plain white and two-tone styles. Sizes 6 to 10½. 2.98

Men's WASHABLE SLACKS
Sanforized shrunk. A big assortment. Sizes 30 to 42. Pair . . . 98c

Men's Cool POLO SHIRTS
New styles, made in cool cottons . . . 39c

Men's Cotton CREPE PAJAMAS
Cool, serviceable, need not iron. Size A to D . . . 1.49



Get 'em While It's Hot!
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
59c

Colorful, cool, comfortable—but rugged enough for long hard wear. These short sleeve shirts come in light cool cotton fabrics in a variety of bright colors and gay prints. Smartly Styled Spun Rayon Sport Shirts . . . 79c

BETTER SIGHT means BETTER

WORK BETTER PAY
LET **EDWARDS**
LOW PRICES FOR FINEST QUALITY **GLASSES**
HELP YOU TO BETTER SIGHT

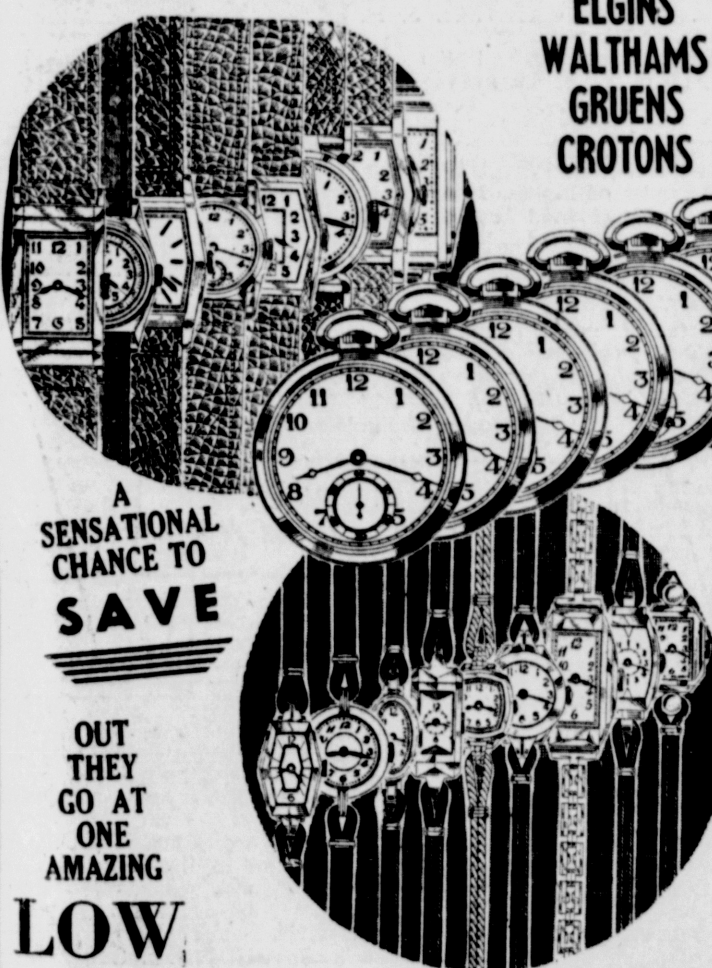
USE OUR EASY FRIENDLY TERMS
—
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist.

Edwards
309 WALL ST. Next to Sears

GREAT MONEY SAVING WATCH CLEARANCE

FAMOUS MAKES, ALL MODELS, NEWEST DESIGNS Which Includes

ELGINS
WALTHAMS
GRUENS
CROTONS



A SENSATIONAL CHANCE TO SAVE

OUT THEY GO AT ONE AMAZING LOW PRICE

\$12.95

HURRY! ACT NOW!
YOU'LL SAVE FROM \$9 TO \$20 EVERY WATCH

FULLY GUARANTEED

YOU DON'T NEED CASH
"Charge It"
PAY ONLY **50c**
A WEEK
NO ADDED CHARGES

You have never before—and may never again—see such amazing values in men's wrist watches, pocket watches, and women's gorgeous wrist watches. The cases are in a variety of styles, in white or natural color gold finish. The watches are nothing short of miraculous at this low price.

Edwards
309 WALL ST. Next to Sears

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Scouts Present Comedy Tonight

Under the direction of William Houghtaling the Boy Scout Troop No. 10 of the Immaculate Conception Church will present a two-act comedy at White Eagle Hall this evening. Curtain time is 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the dramatization.

Following are the members of the cast, all of whom are members of the Boy Scout Troop: Bing Baker, Robert Gill; Red Mike Fogarty, Adam Argulewicz; Deacon Parsons, Kenneth Demski; Curley Coover, Daniel Styles; Scoutmaster (played by himself), Frank Zaksieski; Raze, Peter Komosa.

Also, Happy Holmes, Edward Van Buren; Skinner Ford, Robert Witkowski; Pudge Peters, Daniel Gill; Buddy Ruddy, John Melnick; Toots Weaver, Edward Argulewicz; Dickey Byrd, Christopher Tucker; Bunny Brown, Austin Cullen; Stuffy Wyman, Stanley Janeczki; Piggy Bacon, William Van Buren; Heine Meyers, Peter Burns; Scotty McGregory, Leo Janasiewicz; and Rube, Joe Janeczki.

The action takes place in a Boy Scout summer camp in the woods. The public is invited to attend this play.



Summer Term. Register Now!
Cor. Fair & Main. Tel. 178.

MACY'S COSMETICS
Macy's Prices
BONGARTZ Pharmacy
358 BROADWAY

YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE

Why not get the best? We represent the TRAVELERS of HARTFORD, CONN. Let us explain the new financial responsibility law.

The McENTEE Agency
28 Ferry St. Tel. 524.

Walter Kidd Pupils Give Pleasing Recital

A large audience assembled at the Holy Cross Parish Hall last evening and heard a delightful recital rendered by the piano pupils of Walter J. Kidd. The students played their pieces in a masterly manner and at times much dexterity was displayed.

The hall was attractively decorated with palms and baskets of flowers. Miss Helen Schoonmaker and Miss Dorothy Eymann assisted as ushers.

The program of the evening follows:

Wedding of the Painted Doll Brown Janet Tubby
Little Mischievous Drayton Marjorie King

Linwood Waltz Lerman Joseph and Lucy Ann Champagne
Prelude in C Bach Jean Jerry

On the Meadow Lichner Joseph Hill
Echoes of the Ball Gillet Natalie Simpson

Fuer Elise Beethoven Doris Osterhoudt
Norwegian Cradle Song Morel Patsy Davenport

Spinning Song Ellmenreich Peter Rakov
Scherzo Schubert Lillian Schleutermann

Our Director March Bigelow Hubert Brink
Fascination Waltz Wachs Shirley McCuen

Tarantella Pieczonka Louis DiDonna
Nocturne Op. 28, No. 1 Meyer-Helmund Patricia Keefe

First Waltz Durand Robert Wolfersteig
El Choclo Villoldo Bernice Falatyn

Crescendo Lasson Mrs. Max Freund
Rustle of Spring Sinding Anna May Falatyn

Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff Virginia Crawford
Valse Arabesque Lack Marjorie Osmer

Touchton-Sundstrom

Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, daughter of Olof Sundstrom of Marlborough, was married Wednesday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts in Avon Park, Fla., to Edward Green Touchton, of Memphis, Tenn., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walton Clemens Touchton of Avon Park, Fla.

Miss Carolyn Sundstrom of Marlborough was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Touchton will live in Memphis, Tenn., while the groom finishes his professional training at the University of Tennessee.

Maverick Sunday Concert

The Maverick Chamber Music Society will make its first appearance of the season on Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock. This ensemble, consisting of string quartet, clarinet and piano was formed last year by Woodstock musicians. It has been heard throughout the east in schools and colleges and has been engaged to give 30 concerts next Fall extending from Vermont to Florida.

The program for Sunday includes two unusual compositions in addition to the popular quintet for clarinet and strings by Brahms. These pieces are the Hindemith Sonata for clarinet and piano and a new Sonata for violin and piano by Paul Schwartz, professor of music at Bard College. The Hindemith sonata will be played by two members of the Maverick Chamber Music Society, John Lynes, clarinetist and William Ames, pianist. Frederic Balazs, first violinist of the Society, will play the new violin sonata with the composer at the piano.

The largest audience in many years attended the Maverick Sunday Concerts last week to hear the String Ensemble present a program of classic and modern compositions. This ensemble will be presented again on July 6 under the conductorship of Frederic Balazs.

Party for Graduate

Miss Theresa C. Kennedy was guest of honor Tuesday evening at a surprise party given in honor of her graduation from Kingston High School. The party was held at the Pilot Lodge in Eddyville, and was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and family. Entertainment during the evening was furnished by Peter Donald, a Scotch comedian, and Edward Walsh, both of New York. They gave selections in song and recited poetry. The many relatives, friends and classmates of Miss Kennedy presented her with beautiful gifts.

Among those attending were: Mrs. Theresa Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Miss Alice O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brodie, O'Brien, Peter Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mertine, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran, Miss Marie Plessis, Miss Loretta Plessis, Miss Roberta Fowler, Miss Audrey Wiedemann, Miss Jane Lynch, Miss Joan Lynch, Miss Maureen Lynch, Miss Kathryn Holmes, Miss Marie McCarthy, Miss Sarah Kennedy, John Bigler, Walter Bigler, Frank Coughlin, Edward Cochran, Frank Bladergroen, George Coughlin, Raymond Crispell, Thomas Quinn, Walter Matthews, John Kennedy, Leo Kennedy, Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Annucci and Mr. and Mrs. William Annucci.

Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lipgar of 26 Maiden Lane announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Robert M. Lipgar, at the Temple Emanuel tonight at 8 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

Operetta, "Naomi and Ruth," Is Given



Pictured above are members of the cast who presented the operetta, "Naomi and Ruth" at Congregation Ahavath Israel last evening. They are: Ann Kushner, Norman Sherry, David Rosenthal, Sheldon Levy, Susan Mandel, Florence Adin, Barbara Kline, Marilyn Werba, Ann Seigal, Esther Adin, Minna Mandel, Shirley Parnett, Bernice Simon and Ann Greenberg. The operetta was composed, written and directed by Mrs. Rita Marateck.

Birthday Party

Wednesday, June 25, Melvin Morgan, son of Mrs. F. Morgan celebrated his 3rd birthday at his home, 23 East Union street. Guests attending the party were Donald Kiernan, Donald Carney, Samuel Wood, Gerald Slater, the Misses Flora Slater, Geraldine Bailey, Margaret, Sis, and Bernice Morgan. Mrs. J. Kiernan, Mrs. H. Parks, Mrs. Helen Kiernan and Mrs. C. Enright.

Wedding Plans Announced

Highland, June 27—The wedding of Miss Marie Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompkins of South street, Clintondale, and Arnold Terpening, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Terpening of Main street, Highland will take place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Christ

Lutheran Church of Newburgh with the Rev. E. V. French conducting the ceremony.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father will be attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Tompkins, the best man will be Kenneth Terpening, brother of the bridegroom elect.

Miss Tompkins attended Highland High School and was graduated two years ago. She is employed at the Rathgeb Knitting mill. Mr. Terpening attended the New Paltz and Kingston schools and is employed as assistant engineer at the Rathgeb mill.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a week's motor trip through northern New York. Upon their return they will make their home in a new apartment in the Tompkins home.

Becomes Bride at Evening Service



Pennington Photo.

Miss Barbara Louise Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews of 61 Lounsbury Place, was married last evening to Lloyd Avery Newcombe, son of Mrs. Austin Newcombe and the late Mr. Newcombe of Manor Lake.

The ceremony was performed in the Fair Street Reformed Church at 8 o'clock, before an altar banked with palms and summer flowers. The Rev. Ernest Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church in New York city officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church of this city. Miss Ruth Flicker presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown en train with lace embroidered in seed pearls and carried white orchids. Miss Bette Jane Matthews was her sister's maid-of-honor. She wore a gown of shell pink marquisette with a green panel. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Drysdale of New York city, Miss Shirley Fielding of Boston, Mass., Miss Helen Gibbs of Westfield, Miss Helene Gregory of Kingston, and the bride's sisters, Miss Patricia Anne Matthews and Miss Mary Frances Matthews. They wore gowns of pale green marquisette with shell pink panel. All of the bride's attendants wore shell pink veils and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Amos Newcombe, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Allan MacCollam, Ray Garraghan, Frank B. Matthews and LeRoy Van Bramer of Kingston, Henry Pope of Red Bank, N. J., and Frank Rodgers of Scranton, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College last week. Mr. Newcombe attended Riverside Military Academy, Haverford School, University of Pennsylvania, and is now attending Babson Institute. A reception was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Newcombe will be at home at 61 Lounsbury Place for the summer.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Using Toothpick in Public Is Like Combing Hair in Public

Several weeks ago the editor of one of the papers in which this column appears, sent me a clipping from his paper and asked me to make an answering statement. The clipped piece was an account of a dental society's convention with this headline: "Emily Post Wrong—Tooth Picking Is Sound Practice," and in smaller type, "Pick is important hygiene implement."

And so in answer let me say that the tabu of a toothpick has nothing to do with its hygiene; the ban against it is solely against its use in public. To be seen using a toothpick is much the same as to be seen combing one's hair in public; and the fact that one actually sees well-born young women combing their hair in public does not in the least lessen the bad taste and unpleasantness of this behavior. One might, in fact, defend the use of a toothpick as being much less objectionable than combing one's hair because (unless done violently with an out-flicking motion) the toothpick imperils no one. One last point—now more than ever since these little slivers of wood are used by all of us when eating appetizers—the original use for a toothpick should not be called to our attention.

How Long Are Women Called "Girls"?

Dear Mrs. Post: When should women leave off referring to other women as "the girls"? I personally have always thought this sounded foolish when coming from older women.

Answer: In certain communities it is said that older women who have known each other from the days when they were young—or even more especially members of a large family—go on referring to each other as "the girls" all their lives. But in most of the groups called cosmopolitan, married women—or those of marriageable age—are referred to as women. A speaker addressing an audience of women naturally calls them "ladies."

Bride Asks What to Carry
Dear Mrs. Post: It is unsuit-

able for a bride who wears street clothes to carry a prayer book? And may this be a white book? If she doesn't carry a prayer book, what can she carry in her hands? I am taking it for granted that a bouquet of the carrying variety would be unsuitable but that she may wear a corsage.

Answer: She may carry a white prayer book if her dress has white accessories; otherwise, a prayer book of inconspicuous color would be better. Or she may carry a very small spray of flowers, and even carry the prayer book too.

The corsage is however certainly more suitable if she is wearing a tailored suit. Or if she wears her flowers and does not care to carry a prayer book, a small bag would be entirely correct. In no case would she go empty-handed.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Personal Notes

William Ashdown, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashdown of Albany avenue extension, has returned to Fort Dix after spending a 10-day furlough at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer of 69 Albany avenue had as their guest Monday and Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Fromer's sister, Mrs. J. H. Esser, of Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Vernon Hull and Miss Ethel Hull of 259 Smith avenue have as their guests, Mrs. Leon Hull and Miss Jeanne Hull of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Cater and family of Maiden Lane spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford of Main street.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORBE

Calling June Foods!

Dinner Serving 4 or 5

Piquant Tomato Juice Cocktail
Crispy Crackers
Baked Ham (Hot or Cold)
Grapefruit Salad
Cauliflower with Cheese Topping
Biscuits
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream
Angel Food Fingers
Coffee

Piquant Tomato Juice Cocktail

2 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon catsup
½ teaspoon grated lemon
¼ bay leaf
3 whole cloves
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Pour ingredients into fruit jar. Cover and chill several hours. Strain and serve in chilled small glasses. Cocktail can be partly frozen. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over portions for color and flavor.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

2 cups crushed peaches
2 cups crushed raspberries (or strawberries)
2/3 cup red cherries, chopped
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix and chill ingredients. Add to partly frozen cream.

Cream

1 quart coffee cream
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix and partly freeze in ice cream freezer. Stir in fruits and freeze until stiff. Drain off water and repack freezer. Let stand 4 hours to ripen. If desired, the cream can be tinted.

Catskill. While in Catskill they attended the graduation exercises at St. Patrick's Church, where their nephew was a member of the 8th grade graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tourtelet left yesterday to return to their home in Evanston, Ill. They have been guests since Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davis on Burgevin street. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis is Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. H. Cutter, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plapp and daughter, Ruth, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Plapp's father, Andrew Plapp, of Chambers street.

Miss Gertrude Rieser, organist of the Sacred Heart Church, West 51st street, New York city, visited relatives in Kingston this week.

Letters from friends "A thrilling drink, your tea iced"

"To me McCormick Tea is a truly thrilling drink. These busy times when we women are getting together over our war-making and sewing, there is nothing so relaxing and restful as a cold glass of McCormick Tea. And with boiling water, ice cubes and plenty of those handy, delicious McCormick Tea Bags, your tea is ready to serve in just no time at all."
—Mrs. MARSHALL H. BAKER, Jr., New York.

Packed in flavor-tight orange metal cans all sizes and in tea bags that come today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick "McCormick" Spices and McCormick's...



STERLY'S

"The House of Made-to-Order Fashions"

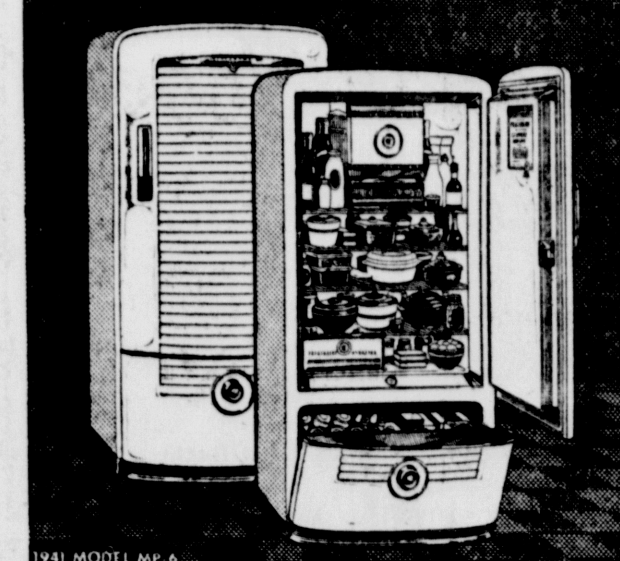
FUR REMODELING

At Summer prices

744 Broadway

Phone 3114

Frigidaire PORCELAIN - Inside and Out!



Here's long life, sparkling white beauty, and sensational new value as only Frigidaire can build it!... De luxe in every way but price.

BIGGEST "6" IN FRIGIDAIRE HISTORY
Actually 6 9/10 Cu. Ft.

ONLY \$177.75

Here are a few of its 30 features

- Super-Powered Meter-Mixer
- Double-Easy Quickcube Ice Trays
- New, Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
- New Meat Tender
- Utility Storage Compartment
- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator
- New Facts Label (You know what you get)

NOTE: All Frigidaire prices quoted at Herzog's are factory list prices which you can easily verify. Furthermore, we do not practice price inflation for trade-ins. Our trade-in policy is based on true value!

HERZOG'S

Phone 252

STOCK-CORDTS INC.

76 - 86 BROADWAY

FURNITURE

RUGS

DRAPERIES

MANY DISTINCTIVE SOFAS IN OUR "OPEN STOCK" GROUPS

18th CENTURY STYLES TEMPTINGLY LOW PRICED



\$95 to \$145

Opportunity for you to buy a really better quality Sofa at outstandingly low prices. Many styles... Regency, Victorian, English Lounge, Chesterfield, Lawson, Georgian, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, etc. Every one featuring Stock-Cordts fine custom construction that insures long life and luxurious comfort. 200 quality coverings, the latest decorator designs, to choose from. ALWAYS COMPARE at STOCK-CORDTS before you buy!

Many Appropriate Companion Chairs

Convenient Extended Payments

THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

Quiz Kids Tell Kiwanians Their Trials, Successes

The four Kingston High School students who for a dozen Sunday afternoons, over Station WGY, Schenectady, met and vanquished representatives of as many schools on the Little Red School House quiz program, entertained Kingston Kiwanis Thursday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

They were introduced by Harry Rigby, who told how the quartet was finally chosen. Originally 85 students, who had been recommended by teachers and others, underwent a grueling three hours test at an audition. As a result of this test six students were selected and this number was reduced to four by an elimination over WKNY. Selected were Kathryn Nagy, Paul S. Beshgetorian, Leonard Rabin and Valdo Viglielmo, all under 16 years of age. They made their first appearance on March 16 and continued until they had met 12 schools in all, the last being Troy, which previously had been victorious seven times. Contestants were given \$10 for each appearance and in addition received a bonus of \$5.

Mr. Rigby told of the enviable record they had made, but said that they were just normal, healthy children and no claim was made that they were precocious. They were first generation Americans, he said, and truly representative, including as they do various races, creeds and activities. Their achievement was seen as reflecting great credit on the Board of Education and faculty of the Kingston schools and the educational advantages they offer.

Another guest of the day was Jack St. John, who was chosen class orator of the Class of 1941 and who has won numerous honors for K. H. S.

In an attempt to make a contest of the quiz hour Thursday half a dozen Kiwanians were selected, the club being represented by Bob Herzog, Morris Samter, Vince Connelly, Roger H. Loughran, E. M. Huben and N. Jansen Fowler. However, at the close, the other members of the club voted unanimously in favor of the young folks.

The questions, which Mr. Rigby said had not been rehearsed, covered a wide variety of subjects. One of them, on which everybody went down, was as to the wording that appears on the top of an U. S. mail box.

Another, that brought out numerous answers, was "What is the difference between a frog and a toad?" Teacher Rigby said that the answer was that a frog has teeth and a toad doesn't (the referee was responsible for the answer, however). It also was brought out that dice was the oldest known form of gambling game and that Trinidad is noted for asphalt and tourists.

During the program Jack St. John played parts of several musical selections, all of which were identified by the "quiz kids."

At the business meeting Allen A. Baker was given hearty applause for his work as chairman of the U. S. O. campaign, which exceeded the \$4,700 quota by \$1,600, with returns still in complete.

President Deegan spoke briefly of the Atlanta convention, the record attendance and the fine weather, but said that a report would be given at a later meeting.

Among guests Thursday were V. A. Wolf, Walton; James Newkirk; DeLaney; John Eckert; Hamden; B. H. Evans, Poughkeepsie; May; Heiselman, Allan A. Hanstein, Jack Rabin, William B. Byrne, Jr., and Henry C. Connelly, all of Kingston.

Home Service

Your Dreams May Be As "Real" as They Seem



Your Real Emotions In Dreams

"That dreams seems so real I can still hear the air-raid sirens..."

Up and down the dream streets she had rushed, frantically seeking a bomb shelter! Finding refuge in a store where her mother had a charge account, she felt safe.

The dream seemed real because it WAS real, for dreams symbolize our real feelings about life. This girl's fear of the day-to-day problems she could not solve set up a conflict in her "subconscious," a battle symbolized in the dream by bombs. Deep down, she wished to go back to her carefree childhood.

Your dreams, too, throw a wholesome light on your subconscious. Understanding their meaning, you can thrust out worries that previously festered under the surface.

A dream of losing your engagement ring may mean you suppress a fear that your beau is unfaithful. Or do you dream of wild boasts or of being alone in an empty world?

Psychology can explain all these dreams. Our 32-page booklet has meanings of many dreams and dream symbols. Discusses dreams that "come true," sex dreams.

Sent 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS TO KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of book-

GARDINER

Gardiner, June 26—Miss Edna Dugan returned to New Paltz Friday after a two-weeks' vacation at her home here. Mrs. Ramon Crusellas is now occupying her apartment.

Henry Ellison and family have moved from Walkill into the flat over the meat market.

Henry Moran is visiting friends in New York.

The Misses Julia and Virginia Scrivens and Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh of New York and Miss Anna Scrivens of Theills were week-end guests of Miss Carrie Scrivens.

The P.A.L. Club spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Tilton Lake where they enjoyed swimming, a picnic supper and roller skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wright have returned from a trip to Michigan where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Wright's brother, Leston Grafton, from the Michigan State Normal School.

Leo Clinton and Miss Marie Clinton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk of Walden spent the week-end at Bayard, W. Va.

The local school closed last week with a picnic at Reaney's Beach.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the hall Wednesday afternoon, July 2. The hostesses will be Mrs. F. DuBois, Mrs. G. Dickinson and Mrs. F. Dushinberre.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne, daughters, Elizabeth and Carolyn, and son, Frank, attended a Jayne family reunion at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jayne of Basking Ridge, N. J., Sunday. Four generations were represented.

Among those graduating from the New Paltz Central High School from Gardiner Tuesday evening were: The Misses Betty Coffey, Loraine Freese, Lucile McIntosh, Grace Marek and Alvera Taylor, James and Gilbert Beaver, and Charles Heath.

On last Wednesday evening the Misses Georgette Majestic, Wilma McCord, Hilda Klyne, Phyllis DuBois and Emily Lou Beaver were graduated from the Junior High School of the Lawrence H. Van den Berg School of Practice at New Paltz.

The Dutch Circle will hold a food sale on Jayne's lawn on Saturday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock. Homemade ice cream, as well as the usual variety of tempting food, will be on sale.

James Carlin and sons of Mount Vernon spent Friday and Saturday here.

The Misses Mary, Anna, Helen and Ruth Morris of Arlington, N. J., and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter, Mary, of Modena, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donahue.

Miss Carrie Scrivens was a guest of Miss Loretta Noble of Kingston Saturday.

Miss Shirley Brooks of Springtown spent the week-end with Miss Bernice Williamson.

Miss Linda Ellison of Modena spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellison.

Miss Catherine Clinton, in training at the Kingston Hospital, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDowell and son, David, of Newburgh, were Sunday guests of Mrs. McDowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenry.

Mrs. Arthur Wood was a Friday guest of her niece, Mrs. Lee Lasher of Binnewater.

The Misses Betty Donahue and

Jean Moran were in Newburgh Saturday.

James Moran of Port Jefferson is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and daughter of Pine Bush and Robert Gold and daughter, Judy, of Kerhonkson, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh.

Mrs. M. Lyons of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Harlow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiese are vacationing at the Thousand Islands. Floyd McKinstry is carrying the mail during Mr. Wiese's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuttle of Morristown spent the week-end with Mrs. Tuttle's mother, Mrs. Lorella Klyne.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 27—Annual Children's Day exercises will be held in the Plattekill Methodist Church, Sunday, June 29.

The Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church will hold a party Wednesday evening, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerow.

Local people attended the graduation exercises of students of the eighth grade of the Wallkill Central School, Monday evening. Local members of the class were Patricia Alverado, Therese Bonzec, Adelaide Heineck, Mary Betty Dibble, Shirley Weaver, Peter and John Barabatsuley, and Roland Carpenter.

Ruth Edler, Anne Barr, Martin DePew, and George Sisti, attend the banquet and dance held at the Williams Lake Casino, Saturday evening by the graduating class of the Wallkill High School.

Mrs. Homer Hill spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troman at Pequannock, N. J.

Charles Gerow of Ohioville visited Mrs. M. A. Johnston, recently.

Miss Mabel Troman has returned to New York, after visiting Mrs. Homer Hill.

Walter Barrett was a business visitor in Highland, Monday evening.

Raymond Brannan of East Hempstead, L. I., visited his uncle, Vernard Wager, Tuesday evening.

Work is continuing on extending the cross-road, east of Plattekill, to the Marlborough town line.

Many local people attended the funeral of the late Abram D. Wager of Modena at the Sutton Funeral Home in Clintondale, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wager was a former resident of this place, having conducted a farm east of the village for a period of 27 years. He was a charter member of the Plattekill Grange, and a member of the Plattekill Methodist Church for many years.

To Repair Hill

Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works said this morning that the next street rebuilding project to be taken up will be the reconstruction of the Hone street hill. West Chestnut street, which is being retrofitted from Montrose avenue to Broadway, will be completed this afternoon, and next week, weather conditions permitting, the new pavement will be sealed.

Superintendent Oppenheimer said that the work of rebuilding Pearl street had been completed between Green street and Johnston avenue.

Hours Changed

Beginning on Tuesday, July 1, the Kingston City Library will close at 8 o'clock instead of 9 p. m. until after Labor Day.

Bolero Ensemble With Turban

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9754



A costume to wear with aplomb is Pattern 9754 by Marian Martin! It's a bolero ensemble with a turban to match! The dress is in simple princess style—the better to show off your lithe young contours. You'll find its straight seams quick to stitch, too. Both the squared scalloped neckline and the up-curved sleeves look fresh and crisp with ruffle edging. Include a brief front-tying or an all-around belt. Then make the simple, pert short-sleeved bolero to give a costume look. For the final touch, add the becoming turban that is made in two simple pieces, with a big, crisp bow tacked-on in front. Match or mix all three pieces!

Pattern 9754 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16, dress and turban, requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK just FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Modes of the Moment

By AMY PORTER



morning of November 5, 1939. The plaintiff claimed the car of Schiskey was proceeding through Franklin street without lights. John W. DeWitt appeared for the plaintiff and Joseph B. Duggan was attorney of record for defendants.

SAFE BATHING at SCHOENTAG'S 9-W SPRING WATER POOL DIVING BOARDS, Etc. Admission - - - - - 20c CHRIS SCHOENTAG, Prop.

COOL, LIGHT, Right!

White crushed kid slip-on. Open toe. Black patent bow and half plat-form. Also in brown and white.

Just launched! White kid sailor slip-on with gobs of smartness that keep feet ship-shape. Blue trim.

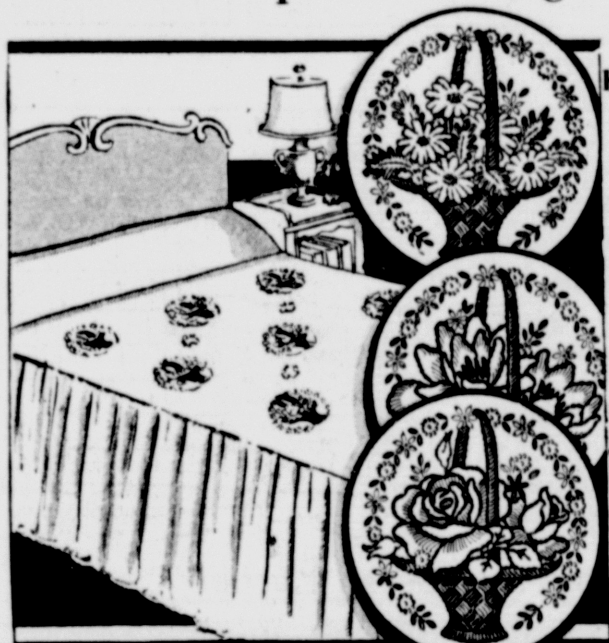
\$2

NATIONAL DAILY MONTH JUNE 1ST TO 30TH

Copyright 1941 Endicott Johnson Corp.

319 WALL ST. ENDICOTT JOHNSON

Make This Spread At Budget Cost



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

The Work Goes Fast in Simple Colorful Stitches

PATTERN 7012

Have colorful linens—whether it's a bedspread, a tea-cloth, scarf or towel. These dainty baskets of flowers are done in such easy stitches and are so colorful. Pattern 7012 contains a transfer pattern of nine 5 1/4 inch and six 2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; color schemes materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Department, 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Verdict for Defendant

A verdict for defendant was returned yesterday afternoon in county court in the negligence action brought by Camiel Van Den Bergh against Joseph and Fred J. Schiskey. The plaintiff sought to recover damages to his car which was in collision with the defendant's car at the corner of Franklin and Furnace streets on the early

COOL COTTON DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20 \$1.49 Ideal for Summer

CLEARANCE SALE ON OUR HIGHER PRICED COTTONS

JEANETTE SHOP
B'WAY THEATRE BLDG.
OPEN EVENINGS

LONDONS YOUTH CENTRE

North Front-Facing Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

BEACH and SPORT WEAR

... styled for comfort and fashioned for sport.

SLACK SUITS

Lounge in comfort and yet be dressed in the mode of the moment.

Sizes 4 to 18.

1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 5.98 and 7.98

PLAY SUITS

... with skirts ... two and three piece styles in the latest colors bring you comfortable assurance of being well-dressed.

1.98 to 5.98

BATHING SUITS

Dressmaker, open midriff and one piece knitted styles. New colors and materials.

1.98 to 4.98

Children's...\$1.00 to \$3.98

SHORTS

Sizes 4 to 16

69c

and

1.00

CHENILLE CAPES

1.00 to 1.69

CHENILLE JACKETS

1.25 to 1.98



SLACK ENSEMBLES IN THE NEW Canyon Tones

The rich new colors—soft rust, tans and browns, light and dark blues and greens—are enough to distinguish these slack ensembles. But add KAYNEE or DONBROOK serviceable summer fabrics and KAYNEE or DONBROOK tailoring, and you have smartness that lasts through the whole season's hard wearing and frequent laundering.

Sizes are 4 to 20.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

—See Our Complete Boys' Department—

LONDONS YOUTH CENTRE

North Front-Facing Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

Outfitters—Crib to College

DR. POSNER'S Scientific SHOES

GIVES YOUR CHILD CORRECT BODY BALANCE

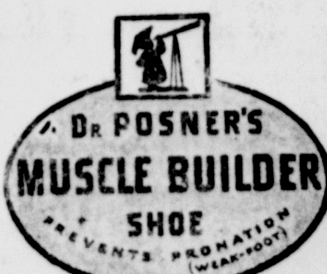
Londons Present Richard A. Barnes

DR. POSNER — EXPERT AND COUNSELOR

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Poor-fitting shoes, resulting in weak arches and ankles, poor posture, can retard the progress, spoil the scholarship and disposition of the brightest, sunniest child. That's why we're positive Richard A. Barnes will make sure that the fitting is correct to the smallest detail! He will examine your child's feet and offer advice without any charge or obligation. His life's work is devoted to studying children's feet... making and keeping them healthy and happy with correct fitting shoes.

Remember... The feet must carry your child for a lifetime. Protect them through Londons expert fitting service.



LONDONS YOUTH CENTRE

North Front-Facing Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.

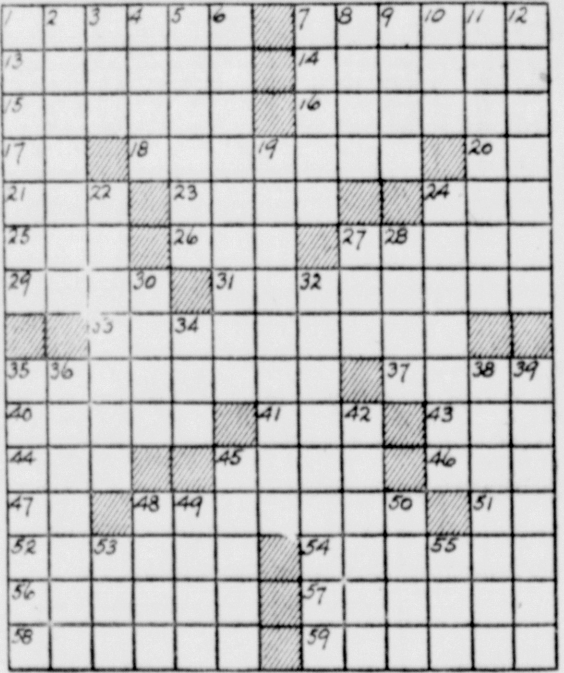
Outfitters—Crib to College

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- One who takes
 - Composed
 - Come forth
 - Accustoms
 - Telegraph
 - Masked
 - Conjunction
 - Small fish
 - Sun god
 - Character in Dickens
 - Christmas Carol
 - Favorite
 - Frozen water
 - Finished edge
 - One's strong point
- DOWN
- Ready money
 - Maturity
 - Salutes a lady
 - Musically
 - Variety of
 - Chaicodony
 - Variant
 - Spread for
 - Pipeline fish
 - Before
 - Meaningless
 - Repetition
 - Dutch city
 - Rebels
 - Worshippers
 - Lights
 - Half-glossy
 - Covering
 - Climbing woody
 - Personals
 - Herb of the pink family
 - Odors
 - Oozed

MID PARER ANT
OSE ALIVE LOA
DOOP RAVEL ITS
ELOPE ENID AS
LATENT TEE BE
ET ATAR SMALL
DEE ALAS ONES
RELUKTANT
SHIN SKIN EAR
TASTE SEEM DE
OLERS SMITES
RI ROPE ORO
ABA DIVAN NOR
GUN EROSE RES
ETA SEEKS EST

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



It's a good thing for the big shots to remember that employees take color from the boss.

Wife—Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's married?

Hubby—Maybe, but it doesn't do him any good then.

Mental attitude has a lot more to do with business success or failure than mental capacity.

For those who don't like swing music: She—What heavenly swing—let's dance. He—That ain't swing—the waiter just dropped our dinner.

Business Broadcasts

While there's life there's still is opportunity.

When work becomes a bore—you're growing old.

The posture for a salesman is—Gon up, belt tight, legs active.

What worlds of grief the Golden Rule could both prevent and cure!

Joe—Why do you play so much golf?

Cal—It keeps me fit.

Joe—What for?

Cal—Golf, of course.

Bang!

Study them closely

And you will find

There are plenty of wrecks

In a one-track mind.

Rufus—Every time they fire one of those big guns on the western front \$900 goes up in smoke.

Goofus—Why don't they use smokeless powder?

American tourists last year spent a billion and a quarter dollars for equipment, gifts, and souvenirs.

Stranger—How old is your little baby brother?

Little Girl—He's a this-year's model.

"The land and the people and the flag—the land of a continent, the people of every race, the flag a symbol of what humanity may aspire to when the wars are over and the barriers are down; to these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be, but above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, to live for."

The New York Times

Teacher—How many are six plus six?

Johnnie—Twelve.

Teacher—Correct; and here are 12 chocolates for having been correct.

Johnnie—Pelase, teacher, next time give something hard in multiplication.

Unpleasant occurrences are a part of every-day life and should not be taken too seriously. Certainly we should not brood over them. Let us accept them with good nature and intelligent understanding, then go about our tasks in complete forgetfulness of them.

He—How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?

She—Two, and don't call me dizzy!

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Compensation Cases Are Heard

Frank Atkins; Rosoff Sand & Gravel Co. Award \$150 for five per cent right foot.

Mrs. Rose Hafter; Jacob Dole. Adjudged for further evidence.

Julius S. Chick; Brigham Bros. Continued, re-examination four months.

John Vaughn; S. R. Rosoff. Continued, examination six months.

Leslie Keator; B. Perini & Sons. Continued six months for re-examination.

Elmer Kelly; Adirondack Transit Lines. Closed, no disability.

Frederick Murkie; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways. Lump sum settlement \$600 approved.

William Dunbar; Mason & Hanger Award 2-21 to 4-5 at \$11.54, reduced earnings.

James Addis; George Smiley & Son. Award 12-18 to date at \$165, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination five months.

Arthur Maben; Big Indian Wood Products Co. Award 1-23 to date at \$6.54, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination four months.

Clarence Krom; Camarco Contractors. Adjudged to Plattsburgh.

Frank Jablonski; Kingston Dry Dock. Continued, re-examination six months.

James H. Forster; Richard Dunn and Isaac Forster. Award 2-20 to date at \$19.23; continued, re-examination X-rays three months.

Arthur Secor; Dravo Corp. Continued, re-examination four months.

Abram Lowe; Kingston Dry Dock Award 2-24 to 5-5 at \$9.14 and 5-5 to 5-12 at \$8, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination four months.

Fred Morgan; B. Perini & Sons. Closed for non-appearance.

Frank Fuscato; Brigham Bros. Award 2-21 to 5-27 at \$10.56; continued two months for examination.

Carl T. Klein; Napanoch Institution. Continued three months.

Biago Saviano; Philip Goldrick & Sons. Award 2-21 to date at \$3.64, reduced earnings; continued, disability to continue.

John Naccarato; Philip Goldrick & Sons. Adjudged to next calendar.

Irvine Montafia; Dravo Corp. Adjudged one month, refer to Rehabilitation Bureau.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

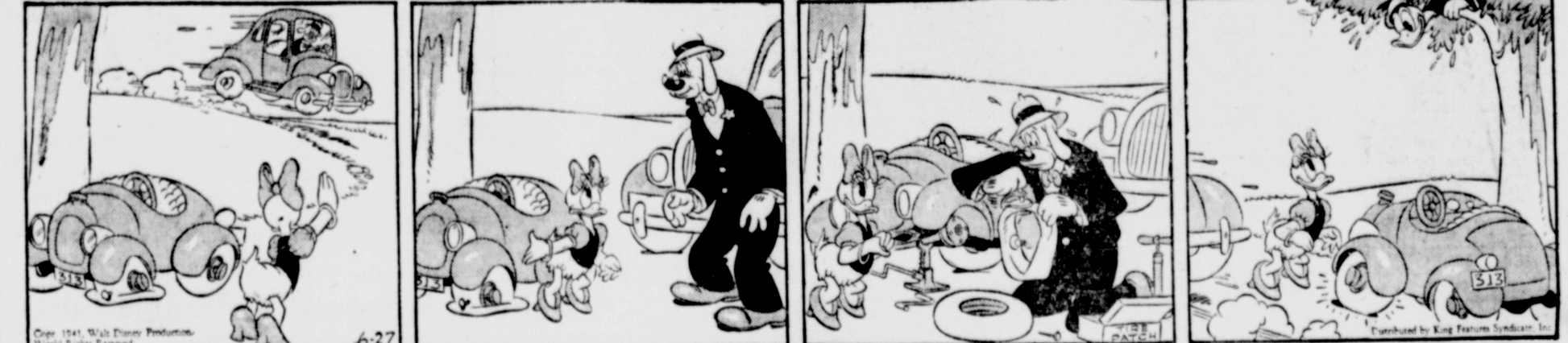
By LICHTY



DONALD DUCK

COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

A YOKUM'S WORD IS HIS BOND!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

GOLDFISH!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

CLOSED HOUSE!

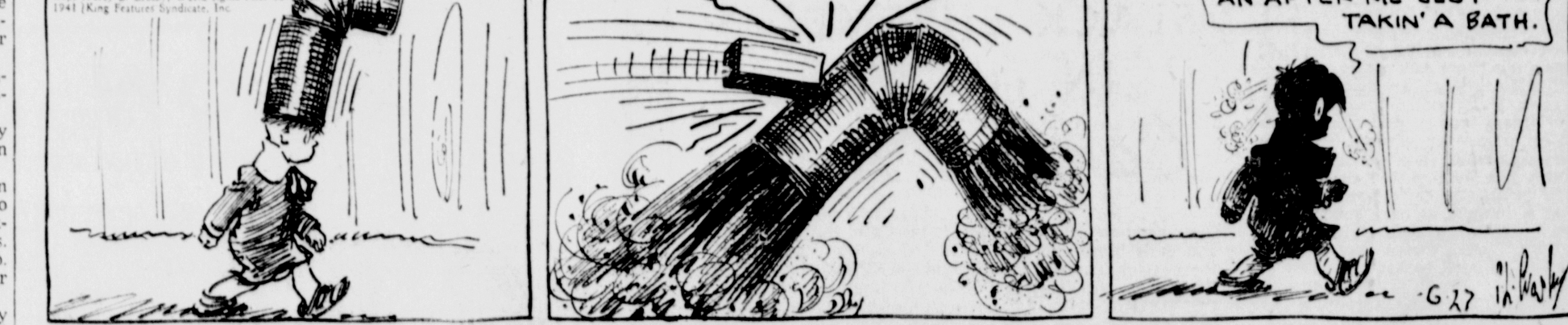
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

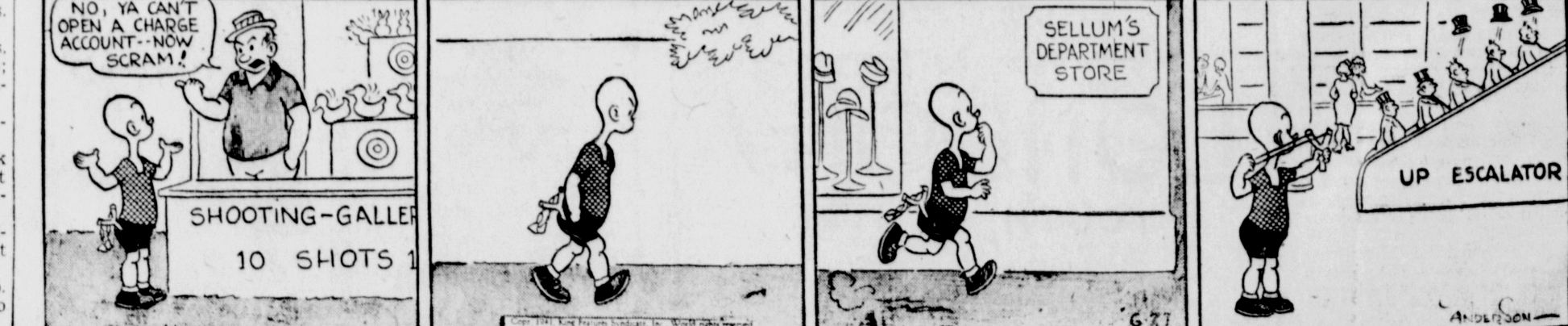
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



F. D. R. Says Ammunition Lacking

U. S. May Send Help to Irish

Shortage of Ammunition Hampers Defense Program, President Tells His Press Conference

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that a shortage of ammunition confronted the nation in its defense efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference he was looking into the question of sending some rifles to the Irish but that no ammunition could be sent because the country is way behind on ammunition even for itself.

Although he once had said arms could not be spared for Ireland, Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the possibility of sending over rifles because, he said, the actual processing of them is getting along pretty well.

The Irish wanted all kinds of things in addition to rifles, he asserted, but most of these were things this country could not get for itself.

He made it plain, moreover, that armament aid for Ireland would have to follow assurances that the Irish would defend themselves against German attack. He said no such assurance had been received.

Will Talk With Welles

As for helping Russia in the battle against the Nazis, the Chief Executive said he expected to confer on that topic by telephone today with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He expects to receive a report on what Russian Ambassador Gromyko had to say to Welles yesterday.

Informing that the Communist press in New York was saying that aid to Russia was half-hearted, Mr. Roosevelt preferred not to comment.

To a question how long it would take before America was turning out defense material in tremendous volume, the President replied that a question so general could not be answered categorically. It depends on the article, he said, and for some things a peak already has been reached. For other things top production may not come for six or eight months or a year.

"As a general thing," he was asked, "are you satisfied with the management of the defense effort?"

On some things, yes, on some things, no, he responded.

By inquiring in turn how he should know, Mr. Roosevelt countered an inquiry whether the Irish were changing their views in the light of happenings in other parts of Europe.

No Irish Bases

He answered in the negative a question whether the United States ever had taken up the possibility of using Irish naval bases. And, he added, he was quite sure the British never had said anything about seizing any bases from Ireland to help in the ferrying of war supplies across the Atlantic.

The problem of assistance for Ireland was discussed with the Chief Executive Wednesday by four members of Congress with Irish background. They were Senators Moad (D-N. Y.) and Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Representatives McCormack (D-Mass.) and Keogh (D-N. Y.).

The only help definitely offered Ireland—and accepted—was the donation of \$500,000 in foodstuffs

and the use of ships to carry them. The Irish have chartered three vessels but Mr. Roosevelt did not know whether any of them had sailed.

If they have cleared, he said, there were no rifles on them. Whether American rifles would be of any help without American ammunition was not disclosed. But Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that cartridges could not be spared.

There were enough existing plants to make the firearms, he said, but the country got behind on ammunition because more plants to manufacture it had to be erected.

Advised that some columnist had said another \$5,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation would be asked of Congress in the near future, the Chief Executive remarked with a grin he supposed that would be true if the columnist lived long enough. But he said he did not know how long a life span would be required.

Nor has it been determined, he indicated, whether any material assistance for Russia would be on a lease-lend basis.

Nor was there anything new, the President said, on legislation to control prices boosted as a result of the defense program.

In response to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said he had heard nothing for weeks about legislation to provide a cooling-off period before strikes could be called in defense industries.

Members of Excelsior Hose Celebrate Prize

Members of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, celebrated their victory at Poughkeepsie last evening when the members of the company and the band held a party and dance in observance of their winning first prize last week at Poughkeepsie for the largest number of men in line at the annual Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Convention parade.

There was dancing and refreshments and the band played a program throughout the evening. It was voted to participate in the parade at Woodstock on Saturday, September 6, which will bring to a conclusion the annual Ulster County Firemen's convention. There will be election of officers and the business session will be held on Friday, September 5, with the parade the following day at 2 o'clock.

Donkey Show Attracts

American donkeys are among those exhibited at the show in Kleefeld, South Africa, to give publicity to the government's horse improvement program. The famous donkey, Joe Louis, standing over 15 hands and purchased in the United States for \$4,000 was much admired, as was an imported donkey mare with a foal of Joe Louis.

GERMAN MECHANIZED UNITS ON ADVANCE



German mechanized units on the eastern front pass through a Soviet Russian village, identified by the Russian emblem on the gate. Location of the village was not made known in the German caption. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

NAZI INFANTRY MOVING IN ON VILLAGE



Supported by motorized units, German infantry advances on a village somewhere along the Russo-German battle front. Advances from Moscow claimed the German thrusts, which penetrated deep at first, had been checked in some sectors. (Picture by radio from Berlin to New York).

Ickes Says Hitler Has U. S. on List Of Doomed Nations

Secretary of Interior Also Attacks Lindbergh in Speech. Thinks He Is Pro-Hitler

Hartford, Conn., June 27 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, asserting that "Hitler has us on his list of doomed," called upon the American people today to "offer in full measure the sweat and blood and tears that the heroic English have been yielding at the call of Churchill."

Speaking at a rally which heard a demand by Herbert Agar, Louisville editor, for "immediate war, complete war" upon Germany, Ickes said Americans must choose whether "we are willing to buy a craven's truce" or "work sacrifice, fight and die, if need be, for liberty."

Boos came from Ickes' audience when he mentioned the name of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an attack upon the "America first" leader in which he said: "If Lindbergh is for Hitler now, as every act and word of his seem to indicate, it is because through an understanding with Hitler, or as an expected favor from him, he glimpses a political future which a free people would not accord him voluntarily."

MODENA

Modena, June 27—The regular meeting of the Modena Rod and Gun Club will be held Tuesday evening, July 1, in the Modena firehouse.

The following local students attending Wallkill Central School were among the class of 46 students of the eight grade receiving diplomas on graduating from the grade Monday evening in the Wallkill school auditorium: Shirley Harcourt, Evelyn Doolittle, Albert Moran, Gerald DeWitt, Ernest Gierisch, Lawrence Andersen. Shirley Harcourt gave a piano solo "Beautiful Dreamer" during the program of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamson of New Paltz were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, were in Wallkill Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Every of Kingston, visited relatives and friends in this place Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and children of Milton were recent visitors here.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, June 27—A large crowd attended the strawberry social at the Mettacahonts hall. A total of \$35.07 was taken in and \$27.77 was cleared.

Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mrs. Franklin Kelder will entertain the Willing Worker Club July 9, at 2 o'clock, D. S. T.

Mrs. Harry Osterhout will entertain the card club July 2, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Kerhonkson spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wood and James Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton DeJoy and family entertained Mrs. Oscar Kelly and granddaughter of Fleischmann, the past week. Private Herman Osterhout of Fort Devens, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhout and family.

John Vandemark spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jane Vandemark of Kripplush.

Mrs. Joseph Moskowitz returned to her home from the Memorial Hospital, New York, where she has been receiving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton DeJoy, son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhout enjoyed a trip to Fleischmanns, Tuesday evening, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Barber and family. They also enjoyed a fishing trip.

The card club gave Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker of Nanoch a pleasant surprise, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Kerhonkson were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell.

GLENFORD

Glenford, June 27—Mr. and Mrs. William Ritsch of Cliffside Park, N. J., have returned home after having spent the past week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Birchhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hummel of West Saugerties were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stoutenburg, Sunday.

Bernadette Brick is visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Truman Phillips is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helbig have opened their summer home on Ohayo Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are entertaining Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. David Shultz; her sister, Mrs. Carl MacLean and small niece, all of Margaretville.

On Tuesday they motored to West Point to visit Mr. MacLean, who is a patient in the West Point Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lennox spent the week-end in Delhi, visiting

Principal Danger To Reds Is Nazi Drive Upon Minsk

(Continued from Page One)

adequate heavy tanks in the area, but the fate of the Red army will depend in large measure on the Red air force and its ability to stay in the sky.

Some comparative idea of the German progress and the Russian resistance may be obtained by recalling what the Germans had done at this point of the campaign in the west—on the sixth day after the lowlands were invaded.

By then Hitler's high command was able to announce correctly: "The capitulation of the Netherlands army."

The capture of Fort Eben Emael, of Liege, the crossing of the Albert canal and a dash clear through Belgium's Ardennes.

The attack and break-through at Sedan, which was to decide the fate of France even before the battle began, and the systematic destruction of General Corap's Ninth French army.

Having thus outflanked the Maginot line, three whole German armies, moving at a rate of more than 25 miles a day, proceeded to sew up the pocket to the sea which trapped the French and British in Flanders and brought about the epic of Dunkerque.

Rabies Quarantine Extended Another Six Months in City

(Continued from Page One)

seen today Dr. Sanford said he had talked with several department officials and they said they would take the question under consideration and communicate with him later.

Just what action, if any, the local health board will take, will depend largely upon the attitude taken by the state health department.

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox.

Leonard Brick of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Philip Kenney.

A Munro is spending some time in Cleveland, O., visiting his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and daughter, Elsie, visited friends in Oneonta, Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, July 8, the Men's Club is sponsoring a night of games to be held at O'Brien's. Refreshments will be served.

Frank Tone is painting the Glenford church.

WALLKILL

Graduation Held

Wallkill, June 27—The second annual commencement exercises of the Wallkill Central School were held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium with 40 graduates. The salutary was given by Lois Morehouse and the valedictory by Margaret Edsall. Other students taking part in the program were: Michelina Vegliando, who gave the class history; Marion Hammesfahr, the class prophecy and Marion Hammesfahr presented the school banner to the president of the junior class, Oleida Baxter. Selections were given by a mixed chorus of the school under the direction of Byron Clark, music supervisor.

Lee Hamner of the Board of Education presented the diplomas and Principal Dexter Tilroe awarded the prizes as follows: Parent-Teacher Association, best English essay prize to Marion Hammesfahr; the Platkeill Grange vocational agriculture prize to George Sisti; Student Council Award, for the most outstanding Seniors to Lois Morehouse and Marion Hammesfahr; Wallkill Men's Club ninth grade scholastic prize to William MacEntee; Wallkill National Bank, Commercial prize to Albert Woessner and Lois Morehouse; Wallkill Valley Savings and Loan's Association award in Science, Philip Ostrander; Wallkill Women's club, Senior English prize to Margaret Edsall; and to Senior boy, Raymond Gonzales, and the William E. Bruyn memorial prize for Mathematics, Margaret Edsall.

The class officers were: Marion Hammesfahr, president; David Freer, vice-president; Lois Morehouse, Secretary and Arthur Barry, treasurer. The graduates were: Genevieve Anisky, Anne Barry, Arthur Barry, Lawrence Bayard, Harold Birdsall, Iris Casswell, Gladys Christiana, Fern Coy, Elsie Davis, Mollie Dzerowitz, Ruth Edler, Margaret Edsall, David Freer, Charles Gonzalez, Raymond Gonzalez, Marion Hammesfahr, Carleton Harris, Robert Hughes, Samuel Jamieson, Michael Kane, Louise Kramer, Elizabeth Lawrence, Salvatrice Martino, Dorothy McCabe, Frances McCabe, Fraley McCord, Daniel McLinden, Louise Monti, Alice Moran, Clara Moran, Lois Morehouse, Josephine Popiel, Bessie Powell, Anthony Puleo, George Sisti, Melanie Perischnigg, Robert Richter, Michelina Vegliando, Rhupert White, Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening in the school auditorium, with the Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the Wallkill Reformed Church delivering the sermon.

Grade School

On Monday evening the graduation exercises of the elementary department of the Wallkill Central School were held in the school auditorium with the following program:

Invocation—the Rev. John Tyse

Selections—

"Morning Song" "Czech Dance Song" 7th Grade Chorus

Piano Solo—

"Beautiful Dreamer" Shirley Harcourt

Tap Routine—

"This Year Together," "Amor Garcia" Rose Winters

Poem—

"Portrait of a Gentleman" Doris Chamberlain

Vocal Solo—

"Juanita" Theresa Bonczek

Piano Solo—

"To an Evening Star" .. Wagner

Class Prophecy .. Adelaide Hince

Selections—

"Carmencita," "Blue Danube" .. 7th Grade Chorus

Presentation of prizes and diplomas

Lee Hamner

Song—

"Sweet and Low" .. 8th Grade

Benediction—the Rev. John Tyse

Prizes were awarded by Principal Tilroe to Amor Garcia and John Howard given by the American Legion, Cornelius Rose Post, No. 1034, for citizenship, courage and scholarship, and the American Legion Auxiliary history prize to Arthur Kaehler.

Graduates were Patricia Alvarado, Lawrence Anderson, John Barbusuly, Peter Barbusuly, Walter Bernard, Theresa Bonczek, Marguerite Bowden, Pauline Brown, Inez Busch, Roland Carpenter, Doris Chamberlain, Janet Corey, Clarence DeGroot, Gerald DeWitt, Mary Betty Dibble, Evelyn Doolittle, Arthur Fox, Neva Gallick, Amor Garcia, Ernest Gierisch, Sara Goodison, Shirley Harcourt, Adelaide Hince, Gertrude Holec, John Howard, Florence James, Arthur Kaehler, James Knight, Mildred MacEntee, Leroy Mackey, Frederick Meredith, Lucille Meredith, Arthur Miller, Albert Moran, Arthur Oshinski, George Mullen, Mary Olsen, George Rice, Theresa Rice, Susie Scott, Ralph Slater, Oscar Smith, Jean Steffer, Robert Waltke, Shirley Weaver, Rose Winters and Marion Yeaple.

Wallkill, June 27—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McHugh are enjoying a vacation trip through the New England states.

Miss Alma Harris of Kingston, and Miss Joyce Taggart of Newburgh spent the week-end at their homes in Wallkill.

William E. Garlock, who is studying aeronautical engineering at Park Air College, East St. Louis, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garlock.

Mrs. Russell Wager is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurnsey at Avon.

Mrs. Harry Morehouse and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and daughter, Helen spent a few days this week at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rateliff of Hurleyville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller.

Mrs. Edward Edsall of Warwick is visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edsall.

Mrs. Jesse McHugh and children, Jackie and Thomas are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christman at Port Byron.

Several members of the Wallkill school faculty attended the wedding of Vernon Lull, a member of

To Celebrate Mass First Aid Group To Get Diplomas

Exercise Will Be Held Next Thursday Night



REV. JAMES L. MURPHY

The Rev. James L. Murphy, C. Ss. R., who last Sunday was ordained by the Most Rev. Stephen P. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, will celebrate his first solemn Mass at St. Mary's Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a reception will be tendered to the newly ordained priest at St. Mary's hall.

Father Murphy is a son of the late Charles Murphy, who was a member of the Kingston Police Department, and Esther Hanley Murphy. His brother, Robert, is a patrolman of this city. For a time, Father Murphy will remain at the Redemptorist monastery, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, where he was ordained Sunday. From there he will be assigned to work in the mission fields conducted by the religious order of priests.

At Father Murphy's first solemn high Mass in Kingston, Sunday, the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul Laicher, C. Ss. R., another Kingston boy who is a member of the Redemptorist order, and a son of Carl Laicher, a neighbor of the Murphy family on Hasbrouck avenue.

To Hold Service

There will be a Sunday evening service at the Franklin Street A. M. Zion Church as usual.

the faculty, and Miss Viola Hersey at New City, Wednesday, June 25. Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Mrs. Harry McCord, Mrs. Janet Brown and Miss Ella Phinney attended the D. A. R. luncheon of Pierre Van Cortland Chapter of Brewster at the Gay Nineties tea room.

The Thimble Club enjoyed a picnic at Borden Home Farm, Thursday afternoon.

All Star FLOOR SHOW TOMORROW EVENING SATURDAY, JUNE 28

THE DuVANS from the Radio Fraks, New York

ELEANOR P. PADOV.,

LOVELY ACOBATIC AND SPECIALTY DANCES

SYLVAN "Debonaire Deciver"

He will deceive and delight you with his magical Manipulations

AND

"ELANA" with ARNOLD STANLEY and his Orchestra

DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT TUESDAY

—AT—

THE BARN

"YOUR FRIENDLY NIGHT CLUB"

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SATURDAY

FRESH KILLED

DUCKS 17c

YOUNG, FRESH KILLED

ULSTER COUNTY

BROILERS 27c

FRYERS FRESH AND TENDER PLUMP

FANCY CLOVERBLOOM TURKEYS lb. 29c

PURE LARD 23c

LESS THAN WHOLESALE

BEVERAGES 6c

GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER, BIRCH BEER, GRAPE, STRAWBERRY, CREAM SODA, LIME RICKY, LEMON AND LIME.

HOT BAKED

BEANS 7c

WITH PORK lb.

MOHICAN BREAD 2 15c

MOHICAN POTATO AND MACARONI

SALAD - pound 15c

SALAD DRESSING qt. 29c

WHITE MOUNTAIN

Fresh Rolls 2 doz. 15c

REFRIGERATOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



IMAGINE!
A General Electric
Like This

only
\$129.95

Nothing down and
\$3.00 monthly buys
this Refrigerator.

NOT A 4! NOT A 5!
BUT A

BIG 6.2 Cu. Ft.

With All These Features!

- Beautifully styled all steel cabinet. Porcelain interior.
- Almost 12 sq. ft. shelf area.
- 80 pound ice capacity.
- Giant battle storage zone.
- Automatic interior light.
- Famous G-E sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit.

Tops In Preference

Because it's

Tops In Performance!

Just look at the mechanism and you'll see why recent surveys indicate more people prefer General Electric than any other refrigerator. Its record for dependable performance remains unchallenged!

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALLEN ELECT. & SUPPLY CO., Inc.

Ulster County's Oldest G.E. Dealer

Longyear Bldg. Woodstock, N. Y.

Telephone 15 166 or 27 nights and holidays.

Tune in The Woodstock Hour Every Thursday Afternoon

from 4 to 5 o'clock, Station WKNY

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

YESTERDAY: Luella and Henry are really married, and are in a real dining car going to a real city—although to Luella it seems, still, like a dream. For Luella, who never been sure that she, and not the glamorous Marie, would land Henry. But Marie has gone on to a big radio job in New York, and Henry has got a big real estate job in the same city, and everything is perfect. Of course, Marie will be in New York too—

Chapter Two Life Built For Two

THE waiter went off with their order. Henry settled back and looked at his wife.

"What were you smiling about just a moment ago?" he asked. "I was smiling about us," Luella replied.

"Us? . . . What's so amusing about us?"

"I feel smug also, Henry. . . . Want to know why?"

"Sure."

"Because I've got you and not a career."

"I didn't think you ever considered a career, my angel."

"I didn't. . . . But, well, I was thinking of Marie when I mentioned a career. She apparently preferred it to marriage."

Henry nodded thoughtfully. "That reminds me," he said. "What of?"

"We'll have to look Marie up when we get to New York."

"Why?"

"Why? . . . Gosh, Henry, she's an old friend of ours. Don't you remember how we were always together—the three of us—and how—"

"And how people made bets about which one of us you'd marry—Marie or me," Luella interrupted. "Yes, I remember."

"Well, they won't do any more betting," said Henry. He searched Luella's face. "Don't you want to look up Marie?"

"Of course," said Luella. "But she's probably started going around with a crowd of people we'd never fit in with. She's probably out-grown us long since. Maybe she won't even want a couple of small-towners like us looking her up."

"Nonsense!" said Henry. "Marie's always been a loyal little soul." He paused and frowned. "Another thing, Luella—you and I aren't going to act like small-towners, even if we are. We're going places. In no time at all, we'll be entertaining—having us a grand time. Marie'll probably be tickled pink to come to our parties and things."

"But it'll take quite a while, won't it?" Luella asked. "To start all that entertaining and everything?"

"Maybe so, but we'll get there sooner or later, Mrs. Pell. Don't worry your little head about us." Then Henry said, "I've got an idea."

"What is it?" Luella wanted to know.

"I think we ought to have Marie up right away for one of our fried chicken dinners. I mean, not wait until we're in a position to entertain on a large scale."

"You mean start displaying Southern hospitality as soon as we reach New York?"

"Exactly! . . . I'll bet dollars to beaten biscuits Marie hasn't had a piece of properly fried chicken since she got to be famous."

"Well, she's had about everything else," said Luella, hoping she didn't sound too hard. "So I reckon she can forego the chicken—even chicken that's fried Southern style." Somehow it didn't seem quite decent for a husband to be discussing another woman while on his honeymoon. "Besides," she added, "fried chicken is fattening, and Marie always has had a perfect horror of taking on flesh."

The waiter came in then. "Come our steaks!" Henry announced. He reached across the table, and took one of Luella's hands. "Do you know one of the main reasons I asked you to marry me, my love?"

"No, my love," said Luella. "Why?"

"You won't get mad?"

"Why should I?"

"I don't know, only, you see—"

"For heaven's sake stop keeping me in this terrible suspense!"

"I shall tell you, Henry. I asked you to marry me partly because of the fact that you're a girl who likes her steak rare, and that in itself is a rarity." Henry waited, grinning. "All right, go on—throw something at me."

"I can't be bothered," said Luella. "All my attention goes to the steak—and not to you."

They ate with relish, glancing up now and then to watch the scenery that appeared to be rolling past the window—glancing up to watch it and remark about the hills and the valleys and the lights in houses, cabins, and factories.

A short time later they were on their way back to their drawing room. They walked through "Briarwood," through "Blue Ridge," through "Mandalay," and then on into "Skyland." Pullman car after Pullman car. Holding on to each other, swaying, laughing, gay.

And now they were at the door of Drawing Room A.

"Shall I carry you across the threshold?" Henry asked.

"No, silly," said Luella. "That's when you're bringing home your bride. The drawing room's not our home."

They went in.

Henry held out his arms. Luella went to them.

The door swung shut.

Glamor Girl

MEANWHILE Marie Mason was standing in front of a microphone, high up in one of New York's tallest buildings. She was singing, her lovely voice husky, full of warmth and appeal.

"Moonlight on the Swannanoa, And mah man a-standin' by, Lovin' me, holdin' me, Almos' make me cry. . . ."

"Clouds along the Swannanoa, Mah man done gone away, Leavin' me, grievin' me, Cause he's gone to stay. . . ."

The audience which had come to watch the broadcast sat spellbound, leaning slightly forward, eager to catch every word, to see every gesture. And in the control room several men also listened intently, looking out through the thick glass partition at the dark-haired, brown-eyed girl, who was so slim and so small, and yet so full of vitality and charm.

"Commercialized glamor!" said one of the men.

"Yep!" said another. "And, good lord, how that gal can put a song on!"

Marie went on into the final stanza of her song, swaying a little, her hand clasped tightly against her breast. Singing, singing, as though her heart were actually a-gripping.

"Oh, Lawdy, send him back, Send him back, Oh, do . . . That lovin', holdin' man, What knows how to woo."

"Oh, Lawdy—send him back— Oh, send him back . . . Oh, Lawdy—ah—wants— him—so—"

The voice ended on a note that was half sob, and a half wild cry of utter despair.

The audience broke into spontaneous and sincere applause. Marie's singing—her husky, moving voice—had thrilled them, excited them, set their imaginations to working.

And now Marie was smiling at them, bowing.

Then when the announcer stepped up to the microphone to read the commercial, she disappeared behind a black velvet hanging. She stood there in the semi-darkness, one hand pressed to her eyes, thinking, remembering . . . Henry's song! . . . And how well it went over . . . That song he had written when he and Luella and she were pals—going everywhere together, dancing, laughing, . . . Henry, Luella, Marie. . . . The invitation tucked in her purse, worn from much handling, from much reading and re-reading. . . . "Oh, dear God," said Marie half aloud.

"Hello, Marie!" said a masculine voice nearby. "What's wrong? Don't tell me you're weeping over your own singing!"

Marie looked up. She quickly brushed a tear from her eye. "Maybe," she said. "Where did you come from, Tommy?"

Tommy

"FROM out of the night," said Tommy. "Did you forget you had a date to go dancing with me after the broadcast?"

"No, I hadn't forgotten. But I didn't think you'd be here so soon."

"Believe it or not, beautiful," said Tommy, stepping closer to the girl's side. "I had to fight like the devil to keep from coming even sooner." Then, searching Marie's lovely face, he said: "Darned if you don't look as though you were carrying a torch for someone. . . . Are you?"

"Of course not, silly!" Marie said, but not very convincingly. "It was the song—in a way. . . . I mean it made me sort of homesick."

"I'll admit it's some song," said Tommy. "It's got me, too—made me love you more than ever. I was outside listening through the amplifier."

"I learned it when I was sixteen," Marie went on. "A boy I used to know wrote the words. I had it set to music after I came up to New York."

"I see," Tommy eyed her closely. "But are you sure it wasn't the boy you were homesick for?"

"Maybe it was. His name was Henry, and he might have married me, if—"

"Go on," Tommy urged when Marie hesitated. "I might as well know all, now that I want to marry you. This Henry person might have married you if—what?"

"If I hadn't let him know I longed for a career," said Marie. "He was an understanding soul, and too unselfish to want to discourage me. Sometimes I almost wish that he hadn't been so willing to let me go. I wish he'd been more assertive."

"You mean you loved him?"

"I'm not sure, Tommy," said Marie. "Tell me, Tommy, do you think the average girl would be happier making a career of marriage than of singing or acting or dancing—or something like that?"

"I couldn't answer that one," Tommy grinned. "You girls being what you are. But tell me, is this Henry person dead?"

"Oh, no! He's very much alive—so I hear."

"And you still have a warm spot in your heart for him?"

"Yes," said Marie. Then, thoughtfully: "Sometimes I think being on the air isn't worth the price of being on the air without him."

To be continued

TILLSON

Tillson, June 26 — Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Thaden, pastor—Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock.

Friends Church, the Rev. Anson Coutant, pastor — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock.

The new butcher shop in the same place as Paul Schiller's shop, was opened for business June 14. Jack Feasel is employed there.

The Tillson school held its graduation exercises Friday evening of last week. There were four graduates: Mae Keator, Ann Donnelly, Rose Marziano and Ruth Johnson. The principal of the New Paltz High School made the address, Mr. Osmer presented the diplomas and Mr. Charles the class pins.

Mrs. Richard Demarest is entertaining her grandniece, Judy, of Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer entertained for supper Tuesday evening her son and friends from Newburgh and two from Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dewitt of Wallkill called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deyo Sunday.

Albert Myers, Lillian Terwilliger, Eleanor DeMar and Bernice Bladergroen graduated from the Kingston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn and son, Arthur, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrihue.

Victor Middlestadt is home from the hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation.

Dramatists Cut Fees

Dramatists of the National Theatrical Authors Union in Mexico City have reduced to five per cent of gross the royalty demands on companies presenting their works. The usual fees have been 10 per cent or higher. Union officers admit high fees have been unsatisfactory because theatrical companies formed mergers and authors received little or nothing.

BREAD AND ROLLS

FRESH EVERY AFTERNOON INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Complete Line of BAKERY PRODUCTS!

NEW DELICATESSEN COUNTER NOW OPEN

featuring a choice selection of SALADS AND DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS.

CENTRAL BAKERY

474 Broadway.

Phone 1784.

RABIN'S

282 Wall St.

Clothing For The Entire Family On Credit!

You are invited to open a charge account. There are no extra charges for this service. No red-tape. No investigations.

SPECIAL

Lovely new style dresses in Seersucker, Sharkskin, Shantung, Nub Spun Rayon, Striped Chambray.

Beautiful Colors \$1.95 Each A size to fit you

Play Suits . . . \$1.00 Swim Suits . . . \$1.95
Shorts98 2 pc. Slacks . . . 2.95
Overalls98 Toppers 3.95

MEN'S SPORTWEAR

Sports Shirts . . . \$.98 Flannels \$5.00
Slacks from . . . 1.95 2 pc. White Suit . . 6.95
2 pc. Slacks . . . 1.95 Boys' Slacks . . 1.95

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers legislation continuing President's emergency monetary powers; leaders seek action on numerous appropriations measures.

Judiciary subcommittee hears Senator Tydings (D-Md.) on qualifications of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Naval committee studies bill to retain naval enlisted men in service beyond scheduled tenure if Congress so decrees.

House

Debates minor bills. Ways and means committee resumes study of new tax bill.

Rivers and harbors committee continues St. Lawrence seaway hearings.

Yesterday

Senate

Minority banking committee report opposed continuance of President's emergency monetary powers.

House

Passed and sent to Senate bill to increase lending power of Commodity Credit Corporation.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, June 26 — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hansen attended the graduation exercises at the Kingston High School Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, when their daughter, Roberta Davis and Joyce Winnie graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyser of Balmville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wynkoop of Wallkill, had dinner with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Hyatt of Dumont, N. J., who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay on Mountain Road, called on her sister, Mrs. Martin Gulnac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green called on her mother, Mrs. Harriet Krom, who is convalescing at the Huntington, in Kingston.

Ernest Bode, of the ship "Comamo," playing between New York and Puerto Rico, spent the weekend with his family here.

John Davis hoed corn for Grant Avery in Boiceville this week.

Mrs. Lester Lawrence and son, James Richard, have arrived home from the Benedictine Hospital where James was born June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, and son, Lewis of Wilmington, Del., and Samuel I. Rounds and Irvin S. Twilly, of Salisbury, Md., visited at the Kinney and Bouck home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser visited their camp Saturday.

Mrs. George W. Sickler, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart of this place and Elder and Mrs. Arnold Hill Bellows of West Hurley attended a picnic at the Redmond Farm in Arkville Tuesday.

Washington Daybook

—By Jack Stinnett

Washington — "Music — good music — for a boomtown" should be the title today about Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Holland-born Hans Kindler adopted America. He wasn't run out of anywhere by dictators or lack of funds or corruption laws or anything. He's "American by choice," which gave him the right to be a little shocked and stunned and ashamed that the land of his adoption had a great national capital without a symphony orchestra.

That old theatrical saying about there being three bad weeks in theatre, "Easter week, Christmas week and Washington," made him blush and so when in 1931, he was doing a concert tour in Java, Sumatra, Bali, and other South Sea islands, and was fed up with the pomp and applause of these exotic lands, he turned his back on a great concert "cello career and came to Washington."

Called Him Crazy

Folks told him he was crazy. We were in the depths of a depression. "When does one want music if it is not when one is depressed?" answered Kindler, and he had his way. He estimated a \$35,000 boxoffice take, raised \$45,000 in guarantees. At the end of his first depression season he had netted nearly \$100,000 and a year when a gilt-edged stocks couldn't pay half of one per cent, the National Symphony cut a sweet little melon for its backers.

I give you this background, because without it you can't understand big, blondish Hans Kindler and his "boomtown music" which is now almost as much a part of the Washington scene as the Monument.

The Washington boom didn't start with national defense. It began several years ago. Kindler saw it coming. He saw government workers pouring in by the hundreds.

This is beginning to be a boomtown, he said, and looking ahead to trouble in Europe, he saw that it would become even more so.

Everybody Goes

If you went there tonight, you might see President Roosevelt and a White House party. You would see senators and diplomats and their ladies. You would see local tradesmen trying to shush their kids and keep them from strutting the picnic boxes all over the lawn.

And if it's a night when there's a guest conductor, you would see big, genial Hans Kindler moving from place to place among the throng, listening not to the music he knows by heart, but to the murmur of the crowd and making mental notes on how next week he'll give 'em a ballet, some Gershwin, and some Brahms — "music—good music—for a boomtown."

pointed delegate to the Young Peoples' Conference at Burdett Lake near Albany from June 30 to July 5.

A number of relatives and friends of the graduating class, attended the exercises at the Kingston High School, Tuesday evening.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will hold a food sale on the green, Friday. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

Richard Bronson is home from New Jersey.

30,000 Kangaroos Shot

Thirty thousand kangaroos shot in three years is the record of Laurie, Eris and Norman Mansbridge in West Queensland, Australia. They averaged more than 1,000 a month for a year, and once shot 109 in one night. Ekins realized up to \$2 for the larger and 80 cents for the smaller ones.

Communion services will be observed in the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

A fellowship supper will be held at Mt. Tremper, Wednesday evening. Members of the Reformed Church here will be the guests of the Mt. Tremper church.

Miss Rhoda Neher has been appointed

High Falls School June Activities

The following pupils of the High Falls School were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Wingate Hart, Warren O'Connell, Philip Schoonmaker, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes, Norman Grossman, Clarence Smith, Robert Gheare, Edward Sampson, Leaolia Hendricks, Evelyn Svennevick, Helen Svennevick, Ruth Williams, Shirley Ayers, Mary Countryman, Patricia Davenport, Dorothy Perkins, Gloria Protoss, Natalie Simpson, Frances Steen, Anita Abrahamson, Helen Ayers, Jane Briggs, Dorothy Gray, Mavis Schoonmaker, Thelma Williams, Mary Devene, Florence Feth, Doris Countryman, Joan Countryman, Lois Mitchell, Jean Parry, Kathleen Quick, Sara Sampson, Mary Smith, Janet Williams, Mildred Williams, Velma Rhodes, Anna Blair, Wilbur Christiana, Eli Sutton, George Swehla, Alvin Swehla, Eugene Terwilliger, Donald Van Demark, James Feth, Richard Girard, Herbert Ayers, William Ayers, William Blakely, Kenneth Smith, Loretta Ayers, Phyllis Banks, Mary Ella Countryman, Gloria Green, Sandra Gorad, Beverly Nicholas, Grace Nicholas, Henrietta Quick, Loretta Quick, Shirley Simmons, Hannah Strothers, Hazel Swehla, Louise Williams.

Mildred Williams, Sara Sampson, Edward Sampson, Richard Girard, and Anita Abrahamson were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year.

The honor students for the fourth quarter are: Jane Briggs, Sirel May, Dorothy Gray, Anita Abrahamson, Frances Steen, Patricia Davenport, Gloria Protoss, Mildred Williams, Sara Sampson, Jean Parry, George Swehla, Ronald Davenport, Eugene Terwilliger, Alvin Swehla, Sandra Gorad, Gloria Schlede, Shirley Simmons, Mary Ella Countryman, Beverly Nicholas, Hazel Swehla, Richard Davenport, Loretta Quick and Marie Stokes.

Commencement exercises were held Friday evening, June 20, before a packed house. Eleven graduates from the school and one from the Clove School were given diplomas. They were: Leonard Countryman, Florence Feth, Wingate Hart, Leaolia Hendricks, Warren O'Connell, Philip Schoonmaker, Walter Smith, Charles Stokes, Evelyn Svennevick, Ruth Williams, Bernice Winchell and Natalie van Laer. Leonard Countryman won the highest regents average prize. Wingate Hart won the second average prize.

At the close of this year the popular primary teacher, Mrs. Helen Larsen, left the school. Charles LaPol joins the staff in her place.

Monks Get Chartreuse

The Grande Chartreuse, 13 miles from Grenoble, France, where the famous liqueur had been manufactured by the monks from the seventeenth century until their expulsion from France in 1904, is to be returned to the Carthusian Order. The decision was made by the Vichy government.

Recipe for getting Extra Action out of thin air

IT'S a cinch to build an automobile engine that's either one thing or another.

You can go in for power—if you don't mind the gas consumption—or you can shoot for economy if stirring action doesn't matter.

What's tough is building a car with two good ideas under its bonnet—like this strapping big Buick FIREBALL straight-eight with Compound Carburetion.†

One of these ideas is that it doesn't make sense to go running around on a big, gulping carburetor when you're taking things easy and need only a little one.

The other is that you might as well have plenty-power on call—especially when you can get it practically out of thin air!

So this Buick has two smaller carburetors instead of a single midling-size to big one.

One of them handles

all your low-power, round-the-town, easy-going travel—very frugally, too.

The other swings in any time you press down the gas treadle—and gives you action—more lift, more wallop—by increasing the supply of air!

Results include: At least ten more horsepower than the same engine gives with one carburetor;

—more efficient mixtures at all speeds, with gas economy running as high as 10% to 15% above previous Buicks, according to owners;

—an engine that tailors its power to the job in hand and gives you thrills when you want them—with thrift all the time!

Interesting? Then better get prices and see how little it costs to get this extra action—and extra room, extra size, extra comfort and extra style.

†Available at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

THE KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

SALES and SERVICE TELEPHONE 4000-4001

254 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Dodgers Win, Tie Cardinals for National League Honors

Yankees Continue Streaks, Defeating Browns Again, 4-1

Indians Rally to Score 11-3 Win Over Boston; Wyatt Wins 11th Game for Brooklyn Club

(By The Associated Press)
The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are in an exact tie for the National League lead today, and apparently they are going to keep right on fighting each other until the end of September.

This is an old custom in the senior circuit, but never any more fiercely contested than this year. The Dodgers pulled into a tie last night by crushing the Boston Braves, 11 to 2, while all other teams in the league were tied with the bases loaded in the eighth. This extended to 43 the number of consecutive scoreless innings Boston had against Brooklyn this season, losing the last four meetings by shutouts.

Last night the Dodgers made the Braves their stepping stone to the top. Whitlow Wyatt pitched five-hit ball for his 11th victory, had a shutout until Gene Moore singled with the bases loaded in the eighth. This extended to 43 the number of consecutive scoreless innings Boston had against Brooklyn this season, losing the last four meetings by shutouts.

The Dodgers mauled three pitchers for 14 hits, four of them by the slugging Dixie Walker, and bunched seven runs in the third inning to win for the game.

One Hitter for Russo
The New York Yankees held on to their slim percentage lead in the American League by humbling the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 with a spectacular one-hit pitching performance by Lefty Marius Russo.

The young southpaw was parted from a no-hit game in the seventh inning when George McQuinn smacked a homer into the right field stands, but faced only 27 other batters, and let no other Browne get past first base. Two double plays wiped out men who walked. Joe DiMaggio doubled on his last time at bat to run his hitting streak to 38 consecutive games, three short of the record, and Tom Henrich homered to extend the club's record string of four-baggers to 35 in 21 straight games.

Feller Wins Again
The Cleveland Indians rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to beat the Boston Red Sox 11 to 8 and prevent the Yanks from increasing their margin. Bob Feller was shelled for 11 of Boston's 12 hits and gave the Sox a 5 to 1 advantage in the first three innings. He eventually had to be relieved but received credit for his 16th triumph against three defeats.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, who had battled 13 innings Wednesday, struggled through 16 innings yesterday until Washington finally edged out a 3 to 2 decision on Jimmy Bloodworth's run-producing single. Ed Smith went the whole way for the Sox.

Bob Johnson hit two home runs, each with two on, and two singles to account personally for six runs and help the Philadelphia Athletics to an 8 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. They were his 15th and 16th of the season.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	P
Reiser, Bklyn.	20	21	48	21	35
Mize, St. Louis	17	16	24	28	34
Schlichter, St. L.	16	15	27	29	32
Hack, Chicago	15	14	24	24	32
Cooney, Boston	14	13	18	26	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	P
Williams, Bos.	19	19	44	22	32
Heath, Cleveland	18	18	44	22	32
Mullin, Detroit	18	18	39	20	32
Cullenbine, St. L.	17	17	24	24	32
Travis, Wash.	17	17	24	24	32

HOME-RUN HITTERS	Runs
DiMaggio, New York	16
Johnson, Philadelphia	16
York, Detroit	15

National League	Runs
Ott, New York	17
Camilli, Brooklyn	15
Nicholson, Chicago	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Runs
Keller, New York	59
York, Detroit	59
DiMaggio, New York	57

National League	Runs
Nicholson, Chicago	59
Slaughter, St. Louis	57
Camilli, Brooklyn	48
Ott, New York	48

WAR BARRING LEGS	Runs
Waterbury, Conn.—Wicky Harkins, 146½, out-pinned Irwin Kaplan, 146, Los Angeles, (8).	

WORK, GIRLS IN THE SERVICES CAN'T	Runs
To be bare-legged in uniform is to be "improperly dressed."	

Many women are booking for a short course of leg treatment, said a West End beautician.	Runs
---	------

AMOCO STATION	Runs
SALE ENDS JULY 5th	

SPECIAL!	Runs
GOOD USED TIRES as low as	

BEN LEVEY'S TIRE SERVICE	Runs
DISTRIBUTOR FIRESTONE TIRES	

PHONE 2377	Runs
------------	------

Hurls at 49



James Conley, out of professional baseball since 1928, returned at Dallas and pitched a nine-inning, 11 to 6 victory for Dallas over San Antonio. Conley was in the game for 17 years prior to 1928. Under league rules he returned as a rookie, and used his spitball.

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 11, Boston 2 (night game).

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	45	21	.682
Brooklyn	45	21	.682
New York	34	29	.540	9½
Cincinnati	34	31	.520	10½
Chicago	30	35	.462	14½
Pittsburgh	24	32	.429	16
Boston	22	37	.373	19
Philadelphia	18	46	.281	26

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York (night).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Saturday June 28

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Sunday, June 29

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 11, Boston 8.

Philadelphia 8, Detroit 4.

Washington 3, Chicago 2 (16 innings).

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	25	.609
Cleveland	41	27	.603
Boston	35	27	.565	3
Chicago	33	31	.516	6
Detroit	34	33	.507	6½
Philadelphia	30	34	.469	9
Washington	24	40	.375	15
St. Louis	21	40	.344	16½

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland (night).

Boston at Washington (night).

Saturday, June 28

New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Boston at Washington.

Sunday, June 29

New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Three night games.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Newark	41	27	.603
Montreal	37	28	.569
Buffalo	30	30	.500
Rochester	37	30	.552
Syracuse	33	33	.500
Jersey City	32	36	.471
Baltimore	29	43	.403
Toronto	19	48	.284

Games Today

Syracuse at Jersey City (night).

Newark at Baltimore.

Montreal at Toronto.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Jerry Fiorello, 148, Brooklyn, and George Martin, 145, Boston, drew, (8).

National League

Nicholson, Chicago

Slaughter, St. Louis

Camilli, Brooklyn

Ott, New York

War Baring Legs

The bare-legged fashion started in London earlier than usual this year because stockings are scarce and expensive. But while girls in offices and factories can save money by going stockingless to

work, girls in the Services can't. To be bare-legged in uniform is to be "improperly dressed."

Many women are booking for a short course of leg treatment, said a West End beautician.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Substituting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, June 27 (AP)—Bashed back business: Manager Ray Carlen is working on Mike Jacobs to have Lou Nova train for Joe Louis at Grossinger's, the Riviera of the Catskills. . . . For which the fight writers are giving a locomotive and three tigers. . . . It's the same sport which sent Max Baer, Barney Ross and Billy Conn out to both artistic and financial success. . . . Yet, Uncle Mike is hemming and hawing about the idea, but nobody knows why. . . . Max Baer writes pals he'll be east early next month and will stick around for Brother Buddy's brawl with ample Abe Simon in August.

Warm Weather Suggestions

The little birdie says the stuff that Snorter Luster's first Oklahoma football outfit will show next fall is gonna make the rest of the Big Six head for the storm cellars. . . . And what's this about California and Washington all ready already to cut up the Pacific coast candy bar? . . . Earle Clarke, the Lafayette Athletic director, is getting ready to spend the summer in Alaska, setting up a defense physical conditioning program. . . . Would you mind sending us down about two gallons of cool weather, pal? . . . Memo to interested pro football parties: Please check the tip Tommy Harmon's already signed to broadcast the Michigan and Detroit Lions tussles come fall.

Don't Blame This on Us, Dept.

Ode to Bummy Davis
I must allow that old Doc Morris Will have to yell himself quite hoarse

To prove that merely growing older.

Seeing the world and being a soldier

Has made of boxing's Bad Boy Bummy

A gentleman who's good to his mummy.

(Or who never hits below the tummy)

Dis-a-and Dat-a

Don't look now, but that's Challenor burning up Hollywood's track in workouts again. . . .

What's this about Bitsy Grant ready to hang up his tennis racquet for keeps? . . .

Walter Briggs' next big check-writing job may be for five figures to get Nick Gregory, the Dallas outfielding youngster, for the Tigers. . . .

The pros who've seen him say Harry Jeffers, the ex-heavyweight champ, is the best golfer in the ring. . . .

With Max Baer second and Louis strictly a slugger. . . .

The big leagues are interested in Bill Engen's umpiring work in the Pacific Coast League.

Great Profiles at Work

The next time you see Kenny Washington, U.C.L.A.'s ex-ball

player, he'll be Sergeant Kumakawa in the movie "Sundown."

And Slingin' Sammy Baugh starts work next week in a Texas Ranger serial. . . .

Now that his script's been rewritten to Hays office specifications.

Jingle, Jingle

DiMag is hitting something awful

and pitchers think it's quite unlawful.

Today's Guest Star

Jerry Mason, Boston Globe: A scientific study of track and field

a couple of years ago resulted in the statement that the limit a man can jump above his own

height was seven inches. Less Steers stands a fraction of an inch

over six feet and has jumped higher than seven feet. Which makes

either a bum out of science or a freak out of him.

Take a Letter, Please

To Bus Ham, Daily Oklahoman:

Thanks for the plug pal, but it wasn't nice to tell all those folks

about our waistline. . . . To George Strickler, National Football

League: Send those notes along, pal. . . .

To Buck Weaver, Louisville Courier-Journal: Whether it's "wacky" or "whacky,"

you're right about Whirlaway, even if he is slightly "tetched."

And thanks a million, too.

Babe Ruth Needs

Win Over Ty Cobb

In Today's Match

Sultan of Swat Has One

More Chance to Even

Series With Foe

This Afternoon

New York, June 27 (AP)—Babe

Ruth, who hits 'em a mile off the

tee but isn't sure just where

they're going, is on the spot in

a golf match today.

Ten years ago when he used a

bat and knew approximately where

his pokes were coming down, the

Babe probably would have giggled

at this situation. Didn't he stand

in front of 50,000 folks in Chicago

once, point to a section of the

bleachers and calmly wallop a

ball right to that spot?

But today, he either has to whip

Ty Cobb in the second links meet-

ing of these old baseball warriors,

or he has to admit the Georgia

Peach is the better man. And the

Babe is just as proud of his golf

game now as he once was of his

baseball.

Cobb, whose game is just what

Ruth's isn't, downed the Babe 3

and 2 Wednesday at Newton,

Mass., in the first match of their

series for the benefit of the United

Sports Organizations. If Ty

can repeat at Fresh Meadow

Country Club, out on Long Island,

starting at 2 p. m. (EST) today,

Recreations Will Engage West New York Red Sox at Stadium on Sunday Night

DEFENDS TITLE

AL BLOZIS

Blozis Favorite to Keep National A. A. U. Shotput

DUCKPIN LEAGUE

No. 1 (1)

M. Arlensky	130	89	80	299
Schaller, Jr.	151	95	86	232
Schaller	122	95	108	325
P. Wren	58	74	72	204
R. Schaller	89	115	98	302
Troder	88	55	95	248
Schaller, Sr.	88	101	90	279
Handicap	78	78	78	234

Total

No. 2 (2)

Gaffney	81	105	111	297
Guadagnola	117	144	99	360
Kellenberger	92	158	121	371
Ferraro	157	111	113	381
Petersen	121	168	124	413
Blind	58	55	72	185
Blind	58	55	72	185

Total

No. 3 (3)

Kieffer	135	129	101
---------	-----	-----	-----

Federation Softball

Results of Games

Trinity Lutheran won 6 to 4 over Baptists Wednesday evening while Presbyterians took a 9 to 5 victory from Redeemers in the Federation League. Ulster Park lost a close game with Fair Street by a 10 to 8 score.

Nearly 20,000 men will harvest peat for fuel in Eire this year.

Club Wins Again

The 41 Club of Greenkill avenue continued its winning streak last night at Hasbrouck Park by defeating the Wilbur Dodgers in a big seventh-inning space by the score of 8 to 6. Following the game the 41 Club elected these officers: Bill Leach, president; Ed Lierey, vice-president; Ken Post, treasurer, and Roy Terwilliger, secretary.

Chile is to have a plant for the recovery of mercury.

Title Contenders Booked to Support Zivic - Davis Fight

Ray Robinson, Undefeated Veteran of Local Ring, Will Meet Pete Lello in Eight-Rounder

Leading contenders for championship honors in the welterweight and lightweight divisions will appear in supporting roles on the Fritz Zivic-Al Davis boxing program at the Polo Grounds on Tuesday night.

Matchmaker, Nat Rogers, of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, has arranged an attractive card consisting of two eight-round contests, a six-rounder, and a pair of fairs.

Young Kid McCoy, Detroit welter, and Cal Cagni, U. S. Naval Reserve, are paired in one of the eight-round events. Young Kid McCoy has beaten many of the foremost 147-pounders in the country and stands out today as a top-ranking challenger for Fritz Zivic's welterweight crown.

McCoy has twice taken the measure of Al Nettlow and recently, at Madison Square Garden, he trounced Aaron Smith.

Cagni, on leave from Lt. Commander Gene Tunney's Navy unit, is one of the most pleasing fighters in action today. He has a club-fighting style and he packs a lot of power in his punches.

Ray Robinson, brilliant young colored lightweight from Harlem, opposes the seasoned Pete Lello of Chicago in the second eight.

Robinson, who boxed in Kingston as an amateur, is undefeated in 19 fights as a professional performer. He has registered the imposing total of 16 knockout victories and has scored three decisions. He enters the ring against Lello boasting a consecutive kayo streak of eight straight.

Among his knockout victims are Frankie Wallace, Jimmy Tygh twice, Charlie Burns, Joe Ghoulou, Mike Evans, Victor Troisi, Norment Quarles, Nick Castiglione. But Lello, a smashing puncher, represents a distinct threat to Robinson's string of triumphs.

The six-round bout on Tuesday's card pairs Mickey Farber, East Side lightweight, and Harold Oliver, Brooklyn. In the fourth, Alfredo Barja, Tampa, Fla., welterweight, meets Soldier Henry Majcher; and Davie Cohen, Bronx tangles with Howard Calvert, also of the Bronx. They are lightweights.

Among his knockout victims are Frankie Wallace, Jimmy Tygh twice, Charlie Burns, Joe Ghoulou, Mike Evans, Victor Troisi, Norment Quarles, Nick Castiglione. But Lello, a smashing puncher, represents a distinct threat to Robinson's string of triumphs.

He is husky sophomore Ted Olewine, first to reach the finals in the 57th renewal of the national classic at Merion Cricket Club by overpowering Bill Canning, University of California, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Matching strokes with the second-seeded netter in tomorrow's championship contest will be the survivor of today's semi-final encounter between top-ranked Joe Hunt of the Navy and upsetter Joe Davis of Vanderbilt.

Hunt, ranked No. 4 nationally, rules the favorite to succeed champion Don McNeill, Kenyon College graduate. He was runner-up last year. Davis, however, might give him a battle. The southern mite eliminated two seeded players in his march.

Gipsies and tinkers were kept from wandering in Eire during the hoof-and-mouth disease epidemic.

Women of British Malaya are favoring American cosmetics.

Woodstock Playhouse
ROBERT ELWYN opens his 8th season in Woodstock presenting
Elissa Landi

"THE SHINING HOUR"
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
June 27, 28, 29

CURTAIN 8:45
Ten Important Plays, Five Try-outs. All Scheduled for Fall Production on Broadway. You can't afford to miss one! Don't be late!

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LADIES! FREE MATINEE & NIGHT ENAMELWARE

NOW PLAYING

SIGN OF THE WOLF

MICHAEL WHALEN GRACE BRADLEY

RANGE BUSTERS in "KIDS LAST RIDE"

Stengel Reports No Serious Trouble With Boston Braves

National League Manager Tells of Dahlgren and Mystery of West; Is Trying to Build

Brooklyn, June 27 (AP)—Losing ball clubs are seldom happy clubs and the Boston Braves are no exception, says Manager Casey Stengel.

A rumor has been going the rounds that a rebellion is brewing among the Braves, just as trouble has been reported in connection with the Cincinnati Reds and other clubs at one time or another. But there is nothing seriously wrong at Boston, according to the manager and various players.

"Sure, we have guys who don't feel good," explained Stengel while here for a game with the Dodgers.

"So does Brooklyn. Do you suppose two Dodgers who were fined for taking airplane lessons are happy about it? But we don't have any real trouble."

Asked about Max West, the young outfielder who won the all-star game for the National League with a home run last summer but who is hitting .207 at the moment, Stengel retorted: "If you were a ballplayer who thought you had a chance to be traded to a pennant winner and get that extra \$5,000 from the series, you'd feel a little badly too about being on a seventh place club."

Tells About Trades
Then Stengel launched into an explanation of some of his trades, which were reported to have upset his players.

"I don't trade players because their salaries are too big. Any man in his right mind would rather pay big salaries and have players that would keep his club up there."

"I let Babe Dahlgren go to the Chicago Cubs because I have plenty of first basemen on the club and coming up in the farm system. But I need catchers bad. When I sent Dahlgren to Chicago, I got Tulsa (a cub farm) to sell me this kid catcher, Al Montgomery."

"We can't win a pennant this year. So we have to build for the future. Dahlgren just didn't figure for us. I notice the Cubs lost three straight to the Giants with him."

Dropsical Edema
Physicians call it dropsical edema. You may call it swelling of the legs.

It is a phenomenon usually associated with cardiac trouble, kidney trouble, or some form of pelvic pressure, or a combination of all three.

When the heart is involved, we generally find such retardation of circulatory activity that there is insufficient drainage of the most distal portions of the body—to wit: The feet.

This poor drainage, in turn, compels the blood and tissues to give forth their fluids. As they do so, these fluids deposit themselves in the lower extremities.

This is the simple form of cardiac dropsy.

When such dropsy extends up to the abdomen and, finally, to the diaphragm and heart, the patient dies.

Fasting Slows Brain

During the last few years many cases of "forced" fasting have been brought to the attention of school teachers. These children came to school without eating because they had no food at their homes. Their school work suffered greatly, indicating that no better thinking resulted from the fasting.

Factory workers have shown the same results—when hungry, they cannot concentrate as well as when hunger is satisfied. My own classroom experiences showed me long ago that students were able to concentrate least during the last class period before noon and during the first period following noon. Thinking is hindered both by hunger and by eating too much. A light liquid is best for thinking.

"Graham" Bread

Sylvester Graham, after whom whole wheat bread is known neither invented nor introduced it, for bread made of the entire wheat was the first bread made. As a lecturer on food reform and as author of the so-called "Graham System of Living," published in 1835, his diet regimen included temperance, if not teetotalism, as well as complete abstinence from meat. It was, however, because Graham also, and constantly, urged eating at every meal whole wheat bread that his name became inseparably associated with it.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The open road is beckoning to New York's colony of pitchmen, those sidewalk merchants whose business establishment is a keister (grip) on a tripod. New York is always a profitable field for pitchmen since New Yorkers will buy just about anything sold on the street, even watches without works.

It's no trouble at all to attract a tip (a crowd of possible customers) but there is a drawback. A cop is liable to appear and chase the tip just when high pressure salesmanship is about to be applied. Also most pitchmen are gypsies at heart and like a change of scene. Hence with the coming of warm weather, many are on their way. They follow no set routes but flit here and there, always in search of places where they may "get the geedus," or gather in the coin in case you may need a translation.

A loosely knit fraternity are these nomads of the keister and the tripod. For their benefit, the "Billboard" each week has a column of "Pipes" in which pitchmen report from here and there. Here is a sample communication from a recent issue: "Territory around Jackson, Miss., is n. g. according to word from George Sanders who has been working hoops and blocks to drafties. Sanders says he plays the post office lobby and gets the boys as they come in for money orders as he knows they have money then. He saw H. L. Bird and brother in Hattiesburg. M'ss., working wire jewelry and says he will beat them north in the spring. Sanders says to Bob Posey: 'I don't see how a fellow could get sick with all the big med men out in Texas unless it's that country you're in that makes you sick.'"

Soldiers and sailors who, especially on week-ends, are coming to New York in such increasing numbers that uniforms are a common sight all around the town, are proving something of a headache to various night club managements. A number of spots, especially those regarded as swank, do not care for the patronage of enlisted men. The prevailing rate of pay, \$21 a month, even though the soldier or sailor should spend his whole 30 days' earnings in one place, doesn't mean much in a night club. Hence, there is a tendency to frown on the buck private or the newly enlisted member of the navy. The frowns, however, are hidden whenever possible.

A law passed many years ago is responsible for the attempt to mask a night club owner's feelings. The measure provides for a \$500 fine for discrimination against the uniform.

While some of the "class" places do not welcome enlisted men, it is different when it comes to officers. That is due to two quite evident reasons. In the first place, officers as a rule have more money to spend than enlisted men. Second, proprietors hold that officers give tone to their spots, especially when it comes to women patrons. Then too, there are a number of socialite officers. There are socialite enlisted men with money to spend also. That complicates the situation. If an enlisted man should be informed by a headwaiter that there is no space available and another man in the same uniform but who is numbered among the elect, should walk up, be received with a bow and escorted to a table, there might be trouble. Possibly \$500 worth of trouble.

The problem, so far as swank night club impresarios are concerned, might be greater were it not for one thing. Prices are a better deterrent than a supercilious guardian of the silk rope. An enlisted man doesn't care to spend 75 cents or a dollar for a drink which he can get elsewhere for 25 or 35 cents. Or \$5 for a steak. Then too, laying \$3.50 on the line for a Saturday night cover charge isn't so good because there are many places where, no matter the night, there is no cover and no minimum. Hence the majority of men on leave drift into establishments where prices are moderate. And in these less pretentious places, they are by no means headaches.

Speaking of discrimination, an incident in Times square would seem to indicate that the dear sex is restrained by no law other than that of fancy. For instance, two sailors sauntered along Broadway each with a pretty girl on each arm, that is two girls to each sailor. Possibly 10 paces behind them, were two soldiers. Their uniforms were just as immaculate as those of the men of the sea, their shoes were just as highly polished but neither soldier had a girl.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Teachers Reverse Apple-Parent Idea
LAWRENCE, MASS.—The idea of an apple for the teacher works in reverse in this city.

Teachers in Lawrence schools are giving their pupils an apple every recess. By this means they are co-operating with the federal surplus commodities division in disposing of 8,000 pounds of apples now in storage.

Subway Her Only Home
Asked her address when she was admitted to a hospital in London, a woman replied "Seat No. X, Piccadilly Circus Tube Station." Her only home was the subway railway shelter where she goes each night. The London post office frequently receives letters directed to public shelters and they are safely delivered by postmen.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Village Notes

Highland, June 26 — Nicholas Pape has taken a position as driver for the Pratt Lumber yards.

A rehearsal of the Highland drum corps under the direction of Edward Hubbard was held Tuesday night.

Private Frederick Erichsen, who is stationed at Pine Camp and a member of Company A in the new armored division was one of the gun crew which last year set the camp record in preparing their 75mm gun for action. Their time of one minute, 30 seconds, approaches that set by a crack crew of regulars.

Richard V. Burton, president of the Highland Hose Company has been ill at his home on Vineyard avenue this week as the result of a sun stroke he suffered in Poughkeepsie Saturday while watching the firemen's parade.

Walter R. Seaman, chairman of the ticket committee for the installation and dance of the Lions Club to be held on the evening of July first at the Coq d'Or at Port Ewen reported this week that tickets were selling fast and warned that no reservations will be accepted after June 28. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard and sons will soon move to their camp on the Wallkill river near Libertyville. Mr. Maynard will drive back and forth daily to his business in town.

Allen Sheeley, who is employed at Torrington, Conn., will spend the week-end at his home here with Mrs. Sheeley.

At the meeting of the Highland Grange to be held Tuesday, July 1, the first plan for the annual clambake will be discussed and some committees appointed. The clambake will be held on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, August 7.

Allen Hasbrouck, who is employed with the New York Telephone Co. and for some time at Schuylerville, has been transferred to the Poughkeepsie office again.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reed visited friends in New Paltz Tuesday evening.

Benjamin Johnston, Sr., of Washington avenue is receiving treatment at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois will spend the week-end at their camp in the Sundown valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston will leave soon for Virginia where they will make their home with relatives.

Philip Gallo of Kingston visited his parents on Maple avenue Tuesday.

Angelo Fischella, who attends Cornell University, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fischella, of Vineyard avenue.

The annual meeting of the qualified voters of Central School

District No. 3 will be held at the high school building on the night of July 8 when the budget for the coming year will be discussed and other business transacted. On Wednesday the election of one member of the Board of Education will be held at the high school building. The new member filled the vacancy left by William H. Maynard, whose term expires this year. The hours of the voting are from 2 to 9 p. m.

Robert N. Englehardt of Schenectady was the guest of friends here on Friday night. He was one of the chaperons at the junior prom.

Harry Cotant, Jr., of Newark, N. J., will spend the week-end here with his parents.

The Mountain View bus lines reported this week that they did a record business over the Mid-Hudson bridge Saturday when they carried nearly 900 persons across the river. Most of those making the trip were attending the firemen's parade in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Mildred Gedney, who is employed as a nurse at the Ulster County Hospital, is spending three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney of Milton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feeney of Montclair, N. J., visited friends in town Tuesday.

Charles L. DuBois, president of the First National Bank, and Amos Weed, head of the Hudson Valley Fruit Growers' Exchange, attended the funeral of Elting Harp of New Paltz Monday afternoon.

Joe Phillips, Paul Skipp and Joseph Skipp spent Saturday and Sunday at Phoenixia where they enjoyed the trout fishing and brought back 20 fish.

Frederick Bradshaw, an announcer at radio station WLBJ at Bowling Green, Ky., has been spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney. He came north for the graduation of his sister, Miss Dorretta Bradshaw.

Game Warden Albert Roberts was a visitor in Albany Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt of Kingston Saturday.

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

The picnic of the Lake Katrine Home Bureau, held last Thursday, was a huge success, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Etten were the hosts, and the picnic supper was served on their lawn, by the committee consisting of Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Ruppert Everett and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. The following members, husbands and friends were present: Mrs. Gordon Boice and daughter, Nancy, Miss Harriet Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. Ruppert Everett, Mr. and Mrs. William Hookey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator, Mrs. Paul Lynker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Auley Roosa and son, Kenneth and brother Bailey, Mrs. Golden Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Valerie Beam, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. George Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Etten, and the little Misses Joan and Jean and David.

The foods served were from Home Bureau recipes and were greatly enjoyed by all.

After the supper the chairlady, Mrs. A. Roosa, held a business meeting, while the men enjoyed conversation and badminton. The date for Rally Day was set for September 18 at Mrs. Carl Wille's home.

The Home Grounds Improvements leader, Mrs. T. Munson, announced conferences at the homes of Mrs. Kenneth Parish and Mrs. Edmund Osterhoudt for June 24. These were held and those attending were: Mrs. Ruppert Everett, Miss Bertha Snyder, county land-scaping leader, Mrs. George Swart and Mrs. Edward Sagendorf. Helpful advice was given both Mrs. Parish and Mrs. Osterhoudt by the leaders. At Mrs. Osterhoudt's home, pictures were taken of the group at work to be used by the New York State College of Home Economics in some publication. Mrs. Osterhoudt served refreshments on the lawn which were enjoyed by those present.

Haiti expects its 1941-42 coffee crop to weigh 50,000,000 pounds.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK-END AT PENLAND'S TAVERN

PORT EWEN. ROUTE 9-W.

FLOOR SHOW FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

HARRY ANDERSON, M.C.

Formerly of the TOP-HAT CLUB

ANN GRANT, Acrobatic and Character Dancing

BETTY & EMMET FIRESTONE, Tap and Ballroom Dancing

BILL SMITH'S ORCHESTRA

NO MINIMUM NO COVER

Flanagans' Holiday Values!

Things You'll Need for a More Comfortable more enjoyable JULY 4th HOLIDAY.

- SUITS ★ SLACK SUITS ★ SLACKS
- SPORT JACKETS ★ SWIM TRUNKS
- ACCESSORIES ★ LUGGAGE

PALM BEACH SUITS . . . \$17.75

SLACK SUITS . . . \$4.95 to \$16.95

SLACKS . . . \$2.95 to \$7.95

SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00

SWIM TRUNKS . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95

LUGGAGE, all types . . . \$1.95 to \$25.00

And a store full of other Summer Clothing Needs.

FLANAGANS'

331 Wall St.

WORLD'S LOVELIEST BLONDE (Madeleine Carroll) ROPED BY TEXAS COWBOY (Fred MacMurray)

IN 36-HOUR LOVEBLITZ!

THE TAKE-OFF!

CONTACT!

THE OLD ARMY GAME!

HAPPY LANDING!

FRED MacMurray MADELEINE Carroll

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

with PATRICIA MORISON · BILLIE BURKE · JOHN LODER · DAME MAY WHITTY · EDMUND GWENN · REGINALD DENNY · BILLY GILBERT · Produced and Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH · Screen Play by Virginia Van Upp · A Paramount Picture

Kingston SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

BASIL RATHBONE in "THE BLACK CAT" Also "THE COWBOY AND THE BLONDE"

LAST DAY!

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN AND ITS EDITOR ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN AD IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Up town
AC, BB, EEE, MM, RFD, Stenographer, VM, Walter, WFF

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Stock—Paint; regularly \$2.50, now \$1.40, Kings. Good Furniture, 200 Crown.

A BARGAIN—Clear water for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Accordion and violins repaired. Phone 271.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Waters, 331 Clinton avenue.

5 1/2 ACRES—approximately six ton Ashtree clover. Inquire Tilton Garage, 1000 Hudson Street, New Paltz, N. Y.

AT A BARGAIN—Palmer two cycle tractor with detachable spark motor with attachments for sawing wood at Lennox's store. Mrs. M. Roeder, Glenford, N. Y.

ATTENTION—Shelley Cottrell Kingston 326-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron Nova water heater with automatic water heater and Boynton cast iron water or steam boiler with automatic water heater. Call Weller & Walter, Inc., 630 Broadway.

BABY CARRIAGE—black, Heywood-Wakefield, 16 Belvedere street.

RAILED HAY—11 tons, "Timothy," E. E. Ruger, Gardiner.

BIG TIRE SALE
30x3 1/2 \$3.50
30x22 3.50
30x20 3.50
30x18 3.50
30x16 3.50
30x14 3.50
30x12 3.50
30x10 3.50
30x8 3.50
30x6 3.50
30x4 3.50
30x2 3.50
30x1 3.50
30x0 3.50
30x-1 3.50
30x-2 3.50
30x-3 3.50
30x-4 3.50
30x-5 3.50
30x-6 3.50
30x-7 3.50
30x-8 3.50
30x-9 3.50
30x-10 3.50
30x-11 3.50
30x-12 3.50
30x-13 3.50
30x-14 3.50
30x-15 3.50
30x-16 3.50
30x-17 3.50
30x-18 3.50
30x-19 3.50
30x-20 3.50
30x-21 3.50
30x-22 3.50
30x-23 3.50
30x-24 3.50
30x-25 3.50
30x-26 3.50
30x-27 3.50
30x-28 3.50
30x-29 3.50
30x-30 3.50
30x-31 3.50
30x-32 3.50
30x-33 3.50
30x-34 3.50
30x-35 3.50
30x-36 3.50
30x-37 3.50
30x-38 3.50
30x-39 3.50
30x-40 3.50
30x-41 3.50
30x-42 3.50
30x-43 3.50
30x-44 3.50
30x-45 3.50
30x-46 3.50
30x-47 3.50
30x-48 3.50
30x-49 3.50
30x-50 3.50
30x-51 3.50
30x-52 3.50
30x-53 3.50
30x-54 3.50
30x-55 3.50
30x-56 3.50
30x-57 3.50
30x-58 3.50
30x-59 3.50
30x-60 3.50
30x-61 3.50
30x-62 3.50
30x-63 3.50
30x-64 3.50
30x-65 3.50
30x-66 3.50
30x-67 3.50
30x-68 3.50
30x-69 3.50
30x-70 3.50
30x-71 3.50
30x-72 3.50
30x-73 3.50
30x-74 3.50
30x-75 3.50
30x-76 3.50
30x-77 3.50
30x-78 3.50
30x-79 3.50
30x-80 3.50
30x-81 3.50
30x-82 3.50
30x-83 3.50
30x-84 3.50
30x-85 3.50
30x-86 3.50
30x-87 3.50
30x-88 3.50
30x-89 3.50
30x-90 3.50
30x-91 3.50
30x-92 3.50
30x-93 3.50
30x-94 3.50
30x-95 3.50
30x-96 3.50
30x-97 3.50
30x-98 3.50
30x-99 3.50
30x-100 3.50
30x-101 3.50
30x-102 3.50
30x-103 3.50
30x-104 3.50
30x-105 3.50
30x-106 3.50
30x-107 3.50
30x-108 3.50
30x-109 3.50
30x-110 3.50
30x-111 3.50
30x-112 3.50
30x-113 3.50
30x-114 3.50
30x-115 3.50
30x-116 3.50
30x-117 3.50
30x-118 3.50
30x-119 3.50
30x-120 3.50
30x-121 3.50
30x-122 3.50
30x-123 3.50
30x-124 3.50
30x-125 3.50
30x-126 3.50
30x-127 3.50
30x-128 3.50
30x-129 3.50
30x-130 3.50
30x-131 3.50
30x-132 3.50
30x-133 3.50
30x-134 3.50
30x-135 3.50
30x-136 3.50
30x-137 3.50
30x-138 3.50
30x-139 3.50
30x-140 3.50
30x-141 3.50
30x-142 3.50
30x-143 3.50
30x-144 3.50
30x-145 3.50
30x-146 3.50
30x-147 3.50
30x-148 3.50
30x-149 3.50
30x-150 3.50
30x-151 3.50
30x-152 3.50
30x-153 3.50
30x-154 3.50
30x-155 3.50
30x-156 3.50
30x-157 3.50
30x-158 3.50
30x-159 3.50
30x-160 3.50
30x-161 3.50
30x-162 3.50
30x-163 3.50
30x-164 3.50
30x-165 3.50
30x-166 3.50
30x-167 3.50
30x-168 3.50
30x-169 3.50
30x-170 3.50
30x-171 3.50
30x-172 3.50
30x-173 3.50
30x-174 3.50
30x-175 3.50
30x-176 3.50
30x-177 3.50
30x-178 3.50
30x-179 3.50
30x-180 3.50
30x-181 3.50
30x-182 3.50
30x-183 3.50
30x-184 3.50
30x-185 3.50
30x-186 3.50
30x-187 3.50
30x-188 3.50
30x-189 3.50
30x-190 3.50
30x-191 3.50
30x-192 3.50
30x-193 3.50
30x-194 3.50
30x-195 3.50
30x-196 3.50
30x-197 3.50
30x-198 3.50
30x-199 3.50
30x-200 3.50
30x-201 3.50
30x-202 3.50
30x-203 3.50
30x-204 3.50
30x-205 3.50
30x-206 3.50
30x-207 3.50
30x-208 3.50
30x-209 3.50
30x-210 3.50
30x-211 3.50
30x-212 3.50
30x-213 3.50
30x-214 3.50
30x-215 3.50
30x-216 3.50
30x-217 3.50
30x-218 3.50
30x-219 3.50
30x-220 3.50
30x-221 3.50
30x-222 3.50
30x-223 3.50
30x-224 3.50
30x-225 3.50
30x-226 3.50
30x-227 3.50
30x-228 3.50
30x-229 3.50
30x-230 3.50
30x-231 3.50
30x-232 3.50
30x-233 3.50
30x-234 3.50
30x-235 3.50
30x-236 3.50
30x-237 3.50
30x-238 3.50
30x-239 3.50
30x-240 3.50
30x-241 3.50
30x-242 3.50
30x-243 3.50
30x-244 3.50
30x-245 3.50
30x-246 3.50
30x-247 3.50
30x-248 3.50
30x-249 3.50
30x-250 3.50
30x-251 3.50
30x-252 3.50
30x-253 3.50
30x-254 3.50
30x-255 3.50
30x-256 3.50
30x-257 3.50
30x-258 3.50
30x-259 3.50
30x-260 3.50
30x-261 3.50
30x-262 3.50
30x-263 3.50
30x-264 3.50
30x-265 3.50
30x-266 3.50
30x-267 3.50
30x-268 3.50
30x-269 3.50
30x-270 3.50
30x-271 3.50
30x-272 3.50
30x-273 3.50
30x-274 3.50
30x-275 3.50
30x-276 3.50
30x-277 3.50
30x-278 3.50
30x-279 3.50
30x-280 3.50
30x-281 3.50
30x-282 3.50
30x-283 3.50
30x-284 3.50
30x-285 3.50
30x-286 3.50
30x-287 3.50
30x-288 3.50
30x-289 3.50
30x-290 3.50
30x-291 3.50
30x-292 3.50
30x-293 3.50
30x-294 3.50
30x-295 3.50
30x-296 3.50
30x-297 3.50
30x-298 3.50
30x-299 3.50
30x-300 3.50
30x-301 3.50
30x-302 3.50
30x-303 3.50
30x-304 3.50
30x-305 3.50
30x-306 3.50
30x-307 3.50
30x-308 3.50
30x-309 3.50
30x-310 3.50
30x-311 3.50
30x-312 3.50
30x-313 3.50
30x-314 3.50
30x-315 3.50
30x-316 3.50
30x-317 3.50
30x-318 3.50
30x-319 3.50
30x-320 3.50
30x-321 3.50
30x-322 3.50
30x-323 3.50
30x-324 3.50
30x-325 3.50
30x-326 3.50
30x-327 3.50
30x-328 3.50
30x-329 3.50
30x-330 3.50
30x-331 3.50
30x-332 3.50
30x-333 3.50
30x-334 3.50
30x-335 3.50
30x-336 3.50
30x-337 3.50
30x-338 3.50
30x-339 3.50
30x-340 3.50
30x-341 3.50
30x-342 3.50
30x-343 3.50
30x-344 3.50
30x-345 3.50
30x-346 3.50
30x-347 3.50
30x-348 3.50
30x-349 3.50
30x-350 3.50
30x-351 3.50
30x-352 3.50
30x-353 3.50
30x-354 3.50
30x-355 3.50
30x-356 3.50
30x-357 3.50
30x-358 3.50
30x-359 3.50
30x-360 3.50
30x-361 3.50
30x-362 3.50
30x-363 3.50
30x-364 3.50
30x-365 3.50
30x-366 3.50
30x-367 3.50
30x-368 3.50
30x-369 3.50
30x-370 3.50
30x-371 3.50
30x-372 3.50
30x-373 3.50
30x-374 3.50
30x-375 3.50
30x-376 3.50
30x-377 3.50
30x-378 3.50
30x-379 3.50
30x-380 3.50
30x-381 3.50
30x-382 3.50
30x-383 3.50
30x-384 3.50
30x-385 3.50
30x-386 3.50
30x-387 3.50
30x-388 3.50
30x-389 3.50
30x-390 3.50
30x-391 3.50
30x-392 3.50
30x-393 3.50
30x-394 3.50
30x-395 3.50
30x-396 3.50
30x-397 3.50
30x-398 3.50
30x-399 3.50
30x-400 3.50
30x-401 3.50
30x-402 3.50
30x-403 3.50
30x-404 3.50
30x-405 3.50
30x-406 3.50
30x-407 3.50
30x-408 3.50
30x-409 3.50
30x-410 3.50
30x-411 3.50
30x-412 3.50
30x-413 3.50
30x-414 3.50
30x-415 3.50
30x-416 3.50
30x-417 3.50
30x-418 3.50
30x-419 3.50
30x-420 3.50
30x-421 3.50
30x-422 3.50
30x-423 3.50
30x-424 3.50
30x-425 3.50
30x-426 3.50
30x-427 3.50
30x-428 3.50
30x-429 3.50
30x-430 3.50
30x-431 3.50
30x-432 3.50
30x-433 3.50
30x-434 3.50
30x-435 3.50
30x-436 3.50
30x-437 3.50
30x-438 3.50
30x-439 3.50
30x-440 3.50
30x-441 3.50
30x-442 3.50
30x-443 3.50
30x-444 3.50
30x-445 3.50
30x-446 3.50
30x-447 3.50
30x-448 3.50
30x-449 3.50
30x-450 3.50
30x-451 3.50
30x-452 3.50
30x-453 3.50
30x-454 3.50
30x-455 3.50
30x-456 3.50
30x-457 3.50
30x-458 3.50
30x-459 3.50
30x-460 3.50
30x-461 3.50
30x-462 3.50
30x-463 3.50
30x-464 3.50
30x-465 3.50
30x-466 3.50
30x-467 3.50
30x-468 3.50
30x-469 3.50
30x-470 3.50
30x-471 3.50
30x-472 3.50
30x-473 3.50
30x-474 3.50
30x-475 3.50
30x-476 3.50
30x-477 3.50
30x-478 3.50
30x-479 3.50
30x-480 3.50
30x-481 3.50
30x-482 3.50
30x-483 3.50
30x-484 3.50
30x-485 3.50
30x-486 3.50
30x-487 3.50
30x-488 3.50
30x-489 3.50
30x-490 3.50
30x-491 3.50
30x-492 3.50
30x-493 3.50
30x-494 3.50
30x-495 3.50
30x-496 3.50
30x-497 3.50
30x-498 3.50
30x-499 3.50
30x-500 3.50
30x-501 3.50
30x-502 3.50
30x-503 3.50
30x-504 3.50
30x-505 3.50
30x-506 3.50
30x-507 3.50
30x-508 3.50
30x-509 3.50
30x-510 3.50
30x-511 3.50
30x-512 3.50
30x-513 3.50
30x-514 3.50
30x-515 3.50
30x-516 3.50
30x-517 3.50
30x-518 3.50
30x-519 3.50
30x-520 3.50
30x-521 3.50
30x-522 3.50
30x-523 3.50
30x-524 3.50
30x-525 3.50
30x-526 3.50
30x-527 3.50
30x-528 3.50
30x-529 3.50
30x-530 3.50
30x-531 3.50
30x-532 3.50
30x-533 3.50
30x-534 3.50
30x-535 3.50
30x-536 3.50
30x-537 3.50
30x-538 3.50
30x-539 3.50
30x-540 3.50
30x-541 3.50
30x-542 3.50
30x-543 3.50
30x-544 3.50
30x-545 3.50
30x-546 3.50
30x-547 3.50
30x-548 3.50
30x-549 3.50
30x-550 3.50
30x-551 3.50
30x-552 3.50
30x-553 3.50
30x-554 3.50
30x-555 3.50
30x-556 3.50
30x-557 3.50
30x-558 3.50
30x-559 3.50
30x-560 3.50
30x-561 3.50
30x-562 3.50
30x-563 3.50
30x-564 3.50
30x-565 3.50
30x-566 3.50
30x-567 3.50
30x-568 3.50
30x-569 3.50
30x-570 3.50
30x-571 3.50
30x-572 3.50
30x-573 3.50
30x-574 3.50
30x-575 3.50
30x-576 3.50
30x-577 3.50
30x-578 3.50
30x-579 3.50
30x-580 3.50
30x-581 3.50
30x-582 3.50
30x-583 3.50
30x-584 3.50
30x-585 3.50
30x-586 3.50
30x-587 3.50
30x-588 3.50
30x-589 3.50
30x-590 3.50
30x-591 3.50
30x-592 3.50
30x-593 3.50
30x-594 3.50
30x-595 3.50
30x-596 3.50
30x-597 3.50
30x-598 3.50
30x-599 3.50
30x-600 3.50
30x-601 3.50
30x-602 3.50
30x-603 3.50
30x-604 3.50
30x-605 3.50
30x-606 3.50
30x-607 3.50
30x-608 3.50
30x-609 3.50
30x-610 3.50
30x-611 3.50
30x-612 3.50
30x-613 3.50
30x-614 3.50
30x-615 3.50
30x-616 3.50
30x-617 3.50
30x-618 3.50
30x-619 3.50
30x-620 3.50
30x-621 3.50
30x-622 3.50
30x-623 3.50
30x-624 3.50
30x-625 3.50
30x-626 3.50
30x-627 3.50
30x-628 3.50
30x-629 3.50
30x-630 3.50
30x-631 3.50
30x-632 3.50
30x-633 3.50
30x-634 3.50
30x-635 3.50
30x-636 3.50
30x-637 3.50
30x-638 3.50
30x-639 3.50
30x-640 3.50
30x-641 3.50
30x-642 3.50
30x-643 3.50
30x-644 3.50
30x-645 3.50
30x-646 3.50
30x-647 3.50
30x-648 3.50
30x-649 3.50
30x-650 3.50
30x-651 3.50
30x-652 3.50
30x-653 3.50
30x-654 3.50
30x-655 3.50
30x-656 3.50
30x-657 3.50
30x-658 3.50
30x-659 3.50
30x-660 3.50
30x-661 3.50
30x-662 3.50
30x-663 3.50
30x-664 3.50
30x-665 3.50
30x-666 3.50
30x-667 3.50
30x-668 3.50
30x-669 3.50
30x-670 3.50
30x-671 3.50
30x-672 3.50
30x-673 3.50
30x-674 3.50
30x-675 3.50
30x-676 3.50
30x-677 3.50
30x-678 3.50
30x-679 3.50
30x-680 3.50
30x-681 3.50
30x-682 3.50
30x-683 3.50
30x-684 3.50
30x-685 3.50
30x-686 3.50
30x-687 3.50
30x-688 3.50
30x-689 3.50
30x-690 3.50
30x-691 3.50
30x-692 3.50
30x-693 3.50
30x-694 3.50
30x-695 3.50
30x-696 3.50
30x-697 3.50
30x-698 3.50
30x-699 3.50
30x-700 3.50
30x-701 3.50
30x-702 3.50
30x-703 3.50
30x-704 3.50
30x-705 3.50
30x-706 3.50
30x-707 3.50
30x-708 3.50
30x-709 3.50
30x-710 3.50
30x-711 3.50
30x-712 3.50
30x-713 3.50
30x-714 3.50
30x-715 3.50
30x-716 3.50
30x-717 3.50
30x-718 3.50
30x-719 3.50
30x-720 3.50
30x-721 3.50
30x-722 3.50
30x-723 3.50
30x-724 3.50
30x-725 3.50
30x-726 3.50
30x-727 3.50
30x-728 3.50
30x-729 3.50
30x-730 3.50
30x-731 3.50
30x-732 3.50
30x-733 3.50
30x-734 3.50
30x-735 3.50
30x-736 3.50
30x-737 3.50
30x-738 3.50
30x-739 3.50
30x-740 3.50
30x-741 3.50
30x-742 3.50
30x-743 3.50
30x-744 3.50
30x-745 3.50
30x-746 3.50
30x-747 3.50
30x-748 3.50

Local Death Record

your favorite summer swim
suit. Royal, Red, Copen or
Brown with White. **\$3.95**
Sizes 32 to 40 . . .

Other Suits \$2.95 to \$5.95

THE UP - TO - DATE CO.
303 Wall St., Kingston.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941

Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sun sets, 7:51 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Continued warm with moderate southwesterly winds. Lowest temperature to-night in city about 72, in suburbs about 65, high tomorrow, about 92. Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness, scattered showers and cooler in the extreme north portion to-night and in the central and north portions Saturday.

SHOWERS

Stenographer Examination

A United States civil service examination for Junior Stenographer will be conducted at the Moran Business School, 243 Fair street, this city at 8:30 a. m., Saturday. Several weeks ago a similar examination was given at Spencer's Business School. It is expected that there will be a series of these examinations, due to defense program demands, and both schools having offered their facilities to the commission, it is intended to alternate the place of examination.

Southern Rhodesia has banned the importation of dahlia tubers because many are infected with a serious virus disease.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saw Filing, Retooling Harold Euddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

George W. Nichols, R. D. No. 3, Kingston. Phone Rosendale 2177. Difficult or technical complete fence construction a specialty. Fencing materials for all purposes.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractors, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist. 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMBER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

ROOFS REPAIRED SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

78 Furnace St. Phone 4062.

★ TONTINE WASHABLE SHADES ★

36"x6' NOW \$119

Exclusive Agents "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY" Stock & Cordts, Inc. KINGSTON, N. Y.

★ AMERICANA ★ HERO WORSHIP



By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

AND so I walked right up to him and I says, "Hello, Joe, how about signing my score-card?" Just like that. And I handed him a fountain pen and Joe, he says, "Well, it's got ink in it." Nice fella, Joe. We had quite a little chat before the game.

Big shots? Say, I know 'em all. Remember Wrong-Way Corrigan? Saw him in Milwaukee. Loaned him a handkerchief, too. There's a card, that boy. Flew from Chicago to Milwaukee and came in from the north! Sure kidded Doug about that.

And Willkie? Say, Wendell and I are just like this. Ran across him in Colorado that time. I loaned him a cigaret and we got to talking politics. You know, what was the Man In The Street thinking, and so on. Mentioned some of the things I said in one of his speeches. Smart fella, Wendell.

Did you mention Al Smith? I've known Al for years. Just happened to be outside St. Patrick's church on Fifth Avenue last Easter when services were letting out and Al looked over my way and waved. Great man, Al.

Why, say, there isn't anybody too big for me to talk to. Fellas like Bob Hutchins. You know, the president of Chicago U.? Bump into Bob on the "El" right along. William Allen White? Say, I've sat in on many a committee meeting with Bill. And Barrymore? Friend, John and I practically pal around together!

Not just the men, either. Take Hildegard. She picked me out of the crowd one time and asked me what I'd like to have her play. And Helen Hayes, Lily Pons, Joan Crawford—I've got all their autographs.

Yessir, the bigger they are, the easier they are to get to, I always say. That's why you'll always find me available.



Parsley Sandwich Tonic For British War Workers

Defense gardeners will be interested in scientific advice given British war gardeners by Sir Daniel Hall in a recent issue of the monthly bulletin of the Royal Horticultural Society.

Pointing out that foods which can be stored are likely to become monotonous and fresh vegetables are invaluable for the flavor and variety they impart to a menu, as well as for their precious vitamins, he makes the following comments on vegetable values:

"After potatoes, carrots should be ranked next in importance; carrots are rich in carotene, the source of Vitamin A, which protects against infection and is essential to growth; they are also to some extent, anti-scorbutic. Two points should be noted—the carrot vitamins are easily destroyed by cooking for any length of time, and young carrots are the richest in vitamins. When grated raw they can be introduced into various articles of diet for carrots, indeed are palatable as a sandwich between bread and butter. The gardener's tip therefore is to make repeated sowing of carrots all through the season and pull them when young and tender."

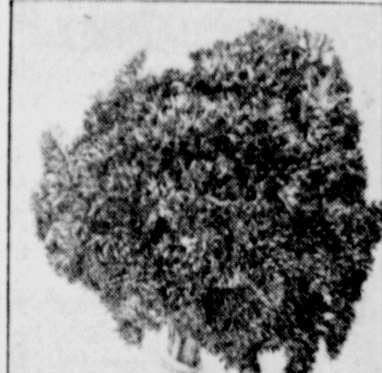
"High in the scale of value come Swede turnips (rutabagas). They are sturdy growers which will stand frost but for the pot ought to be pulled young. Their importance lies in the anti-scorbutic vitamin which they supply. Their juice, which can be squeezed out of grated root through cloth, will take the place of orange juice in 'any infant's diet.'"

"Parsley is an excellent tonic. For anyone run down and anemic, a parsley sandwich will do the work of an iron tonic much more cheaply and agreeably, so find a corner in the garden for a row of parsley. 'Lettuce is a repository of all the vitamins obtainable from vegetables and far more than the apple can be trusted to keep the doctor away. 'Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale and turnip tops are invaluable as cleansers of the blood and for their anti-scorbutic vitamin. It should be remembered that only the green leaves are rich in vitamins and that cooking, if prolonged, destroys them.'"

English gardeners cannot grow our sweet corn or tomatoes.

Peas, Beans and Lupins, Benefit from Bacteria

Peas, beans and lupins belong to a family of plants known botanically as legumes. They have the unusual attribute of taking nitrogen from the air and secreting it in the roots in little bumps easily seen when the plant is pulled up. These are usually referred to as nodules. A special form of bacteria performs the work for the legumes of taking the nitrogen from the air. In some soils these bacteria are absent or deficient and it is necessary to inoculate it with a culture containing it. To accomplish this the seed is treated before sowing. To gain the maximum yield from peas, beans and other legumes, particularly in large plantings, the seed may be inoculated with nitrogen culture now commercially available and sold by all seed houses, the cans containing complete directions for its use. The various legumes require different cultures, clovers and alfalfa being legumes as well as peas and beans. It would be an interesting experiment for the home gardener to plant a row of inoculated peas and beans and another row which has not had the nitrogen inoculation and note the difference in the vigor and growth of the two rows and the difference in the crops har-



Parsley Is Rich in Iron, and a Splendid Tonic, Say British Doctors

through cloth, will take the place of orange juice in 'any infant's diet.'

"Parsley is an excellent tonic. For anyone run down and anemic, a parsley sandwich will do the work of an iron tonic much more cheaply and agreeably, so find a corner in the garden for a row of parsley. 'Lettuce is a repository of all the vitamins obtainable from vegetables and far more than the apple can be trusted to keep the doctor away. 'Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale and turnip tops are invaluable as cleansers of the blood and for their anti-scorbutic vitamin. It should be remembered that only the green leaves are rich in vitamins and that cooking, if prolonged, destroys them.'"

English gardeners cannot grow our sweet corn or tomatoes.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 27.—Mrs. William Booth, Sr., has returned to her home here after spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth and family at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Harriet McCartney has arrived at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, from Washington, D. C., where she has a teaching position.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon of Woodhaven, L. I., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edward Glennon, of Tuthill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bowman of Sidney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craft.

Miss Adele Sheeley has returned to Valhalla after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Sheeley.

Miss Emerald Harper of Hudson spent Sunday with Miss Mildred Eaton at Hillsdale.

Gordon Kelder, who has had a teaching position at Garnersville, has arrived at his home here for the summer.

Miss Jane Taylor of New York spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights, L. I., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mrs. Stanley Heason of Albany has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in town.

Robert Walker of Washington, D. C., spent two days during the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Walker.

Father Thomas Mullins, who has been assistant pastor here at St. Mary's Church since June,

1937, has been transferred to St. Luke's Church, New York. The Rev. Thomas F. McGuire, who was ordained to the priesthood on June 7, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, was named by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, to succeed Father Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryant of New York city, were week-end guests of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans at Oneonta.

To Give Play

On Friday evening, July 11, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church is planning to hold an entertainment at Rifton Hall. The first part will be a one-act play by the younger members of the church, entitled "Rooting for Ruth." The second part will be a one-act play by several members of the Aid and their assistants, entitled, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps."

Price Is Withdrawn

A. D. Rose announced this morning that the price of Phillies cigars in his advertisement of Thursday evening has to be withdrawn due to the New York State Fair Trade Act.

Germany has reduced the number of colors of zippers 90 per cent.

RIDE THE NEW WAY

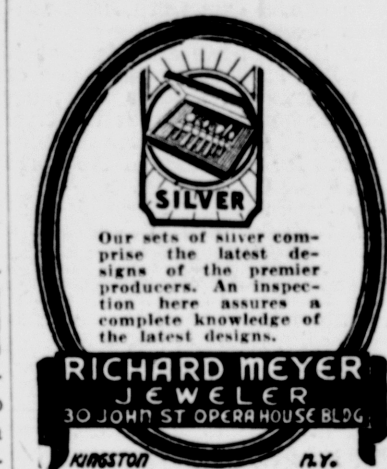
with the

BROADWAY TAXI

PHONE 1170

25c

Peter Roche, Prop.



RICHARD MEYER JEWELER

30 JOHN ST. OPPOSITE HOUSE BLDG.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

Since 1856.

Golden Rule Jewelers

310 Wall St., Kingston.

RUBBER FANS
BLADE
Kolts Electric Supply Co.
526 Broadway. Phone 3375.
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

PRINTING
DEVELOPING
of your
Vacation Snapshots
Be Sure of Your "Shots"
by having your camera
checked by us before you
go.
Films and Supplies
LIPGAR PHOTO STUDIO
268 FAIR ST.
PHONE 2070
"Our Photographs Live Forever"

\$25.00
and more
That's the way our
DIAMONDS
are priced
AND YOU MAY ARRANGE
EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS.
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers
Since 1856.
310 Wall St., Kingston.

SAVE YOUR GOOD TIME
IN SNAPSHOTS
Memories of them soon
fade away. There's but
one thing to do. Keep
them alive in snapshots.
Take a Kodak wherever
you go. Our wide assort-
ment of Kodaks and Brownies includes the proper camera
for any man, woman, or child.

Kodaks are priced from \$3.95; Brownies as low as \$1.00

O'REILLY'S
530 BROADWAY.
38 JOHN ST.

"Background Harmony"
PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE
IN COLORS APPROVED BY
Colonial Williamsburg
INCORPORATED

Now available—authentic and approved colors . . . to match
those used in the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated . . . to serve as a "background harmony" for your most
prized possessions.

Thus you are able to secure a modern interpretation of the
intrinsic beauty, tonal richness, and historic background of
our early Colonial days. These paints are built on the famous
Wallhide formula and combine the utmost in beauty of tone
and practical usage.

Color Card Booklet, descriptive of the Williamsburg Restoration
and illustrating these new Wallhide shades, free on request.

Distributors
Glass - Mirrors - Thibaut Wallpaper
Kingston Paint and
Glass Co., Inc.
Spencer C. Ennist, Pres.

Tel. 3262. 236 Clinton Ave.

PAINTS APPROVED BY
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG
INCORPORATED
BEAR THIS HALLMARK

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
for furniture . . walls . .
woodwork . . metal surfaces
DU PONT is truly "One-Coat Magic!"
The lovely gleaming colors cover
solidly—and are so easy to apply!
DU PONT flows smoothly and evenly,
shows no brush marks! DU PONT
dries to a hard, tile-like surface
that's as easy to clean as a
china dish. Try
DU PONT today! . . . 93¢ PT.

THE EASIEST-TO-USE ENAMEL
THE ISLAND DOCK
KINGSTON, N.Y. BUILDING MATERIALS TEL. 1960

DON'T RISK YOUR DRIVING RIGHTS!

THE NEW MOTORISTS FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
LAW (effective January 1st, 1942) HAS TEETH IN IT.
INSURE YOUR CAR NOW
INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN 293 WALL ST.
PHONE 3964

GET RID of CRICKETS and CANARIES IN YOUR CAR

WITH A CERTIFIED
MOBILUBRICATION
Don't gamble on a cheap, slap-dash
grease job. The model you drive may
have special, unique features which re-
quire special attention—special lubri-
cants—special application.

Cars Called For and Delivered Phone 2955

COLE'S SERVICE STATION
B'way & Hoffman St.

Arrived Today . . .

ALL THE LATEST PATTERNS OF
COMMUNITY PLATE and 1847 ROGERS BROS.

SILVERWARE SETS

Priced from \$12 to \$100

H. GALLOP

5 EAST STRAND. DOWNTOWN.

LOANS

made these 3 ways
at Personal:

1. Signature Loans — Husband
and wife sign together. No
other security required.

2.